

Descendants
of
Mark Carney

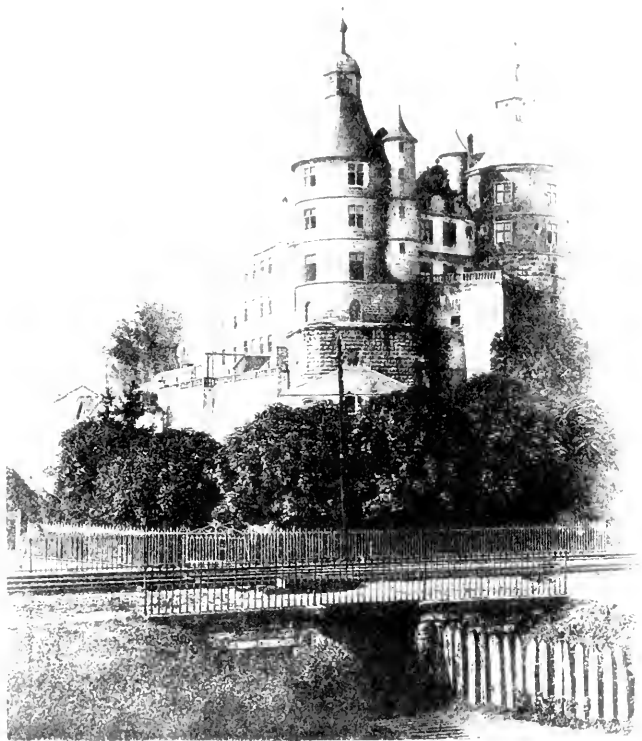


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CHATEAU DE MONTBELIARD

GENEALOGY
OF
THE CARNEY FAMILY

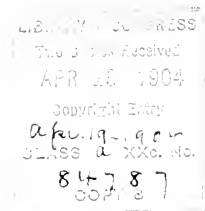
DESCENDANTS OF
MARK CARNEY AND SUZANNE GOUX

HIS WIFE
OF POWNALBORO, MAINE

1751—1903.

BY
SYDNEY HOWARD CARNEY, JR., M. D.

NEW YORK 1904.



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IN MEMORY
OF
MARK AND SUZANNE GOUX-CARNEY

PREFACE.

However inconspicuous the lives of our ancestors, the fact should never be overlooked that what we are we owe to them. They were the ones who severed the ties of home and kindred in order to enjoy the liberty of thought and action denied them in the land of their nativity.

It required no little courage to begin life anew in a wilderness where their daily bread was to be literally wrung from the soil, and physical and intellectual privations faced them.

Even though pestilence entered the doors of their log cabins and death lurked behind the majestic pines of their adopted land, they steadfastly offered their morning and evening hymns of praise with a calm spirit of thankfulness for the few blessings vouchsafed them.

In the varied richness of our environment we should always remember their struggles to meet the exigencies of their day. Hence it is fitting to perpetuate their names in a family history.

The statements herein contained have been collected with great difficulty. If some descriptions appear meager, it is because no other information has been furnished.

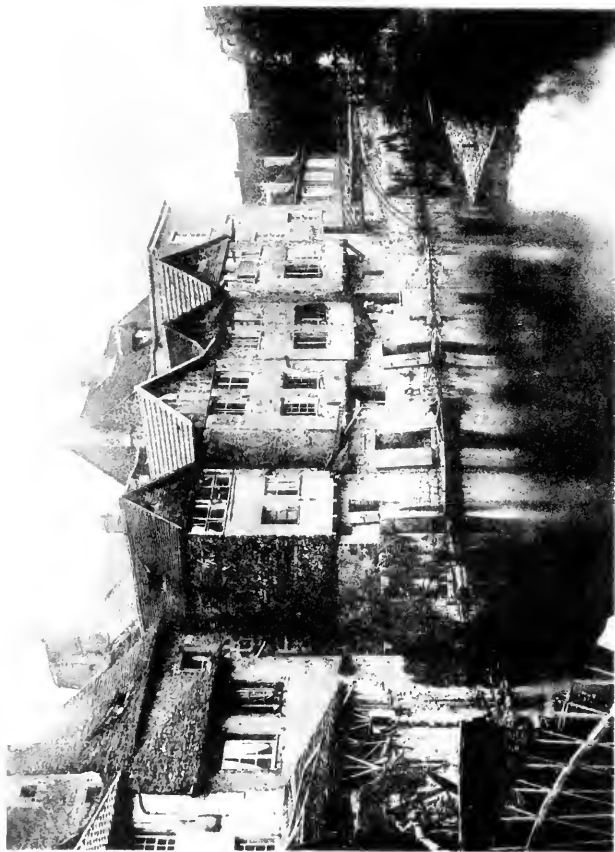
Those who have endeavored to perpetuate the memory of kinsmen, in book form, can appreciate the pleasure experienced from hearty co-operation of kinsmen and friends.

The writer is especially indebted for individual research, always graciously given, to the late Miss Caroline G. Carney, of Portland, Maine; the late Mrs. Julia Carney Gorham of Richmond, Maine; Miss Lucia Carney of Portland, Maine; Miss M. Adeline Houdlette of Dresden Mills, Maine; Charles

E. Allen, Esq., of Cedar Grove, Maine; Rev. Anson Titus of Tufts College, Mass.; Edwin H. Carney, Esq., of Sheepscott, Maine; Hon. John V. Carney of Bennington, Vt.; Hon. Franklin L. Carney of Sheepscott, Maine; Rev. G. Zentz of Etobon, and Professor Georges Lods of Montbéliard, France.

In submitting the result of ten years' research, the hope is expressed that the kinsmen may have that satisfaction which comes from reading the history of sincere, true, noble Christian women and men who bravely met and conquered the vicissitudes of life and have left unstained these memories of their devotion to home and country.

S. H. C. JR.



VIEILLES MAISONS SUR LA LUZINE

CHAPTER I.

In 1752 the Plymouth Company voted to lay out their first township "on the neck of land between Kennebeck and Eastern Rivers opposite to Fort Richmond," this fort having been constructed in 1719 as a trading-post. The Company gave the name Frankfort to this new center of habitation, in honor of Count Henri Ehrenfield Luther, aulic Councillor of State at Frankfort-on-the-Main. Among the early settlers were one or two Scotch-Irish and German families, but the majority were French Lutherans and Calvinists; the latter from Southwestern France while the former were from the Eastern Provinces, having a well-known College at Montbéliard. This was the locality of Suzanne Goux's birth, and from thence, in 1751, with her father, mother, sisters and brother she removed to Rotterdam, Holland, and from there emigrated to America, in the good ship "Priscilla," John Brown, master. Her mother died on the long and tedious passage to America. The French families were naturally clannish, and wished to be grouped together at the new plantation as the following extract from a letter to Peter Chardon of Boston proves. They requested that "all the French be settled together, so that they might employ a minister for Divine Service and a schoolmaster for the instruction of their children." In another letter an idea is obtained of their temporal requisites:

"FRANKFORT, Nov. 2d, 1752.

"*Sir* :—We ask with great humility, pardon for our importunities and trouble we give you, and we take again the free-

dom to write, praying Almighty God for the preservation of your dear health and of all those that belongs to you. We had great satisfaction in the grant of fourty acres of land each in this place, but at the same time the affliction to see the English quit their first lots and settle upon the French line in such a manner as to oblige some of us to take up with the other twenty acres at a great distance from the first, although we had almost finished our settlements; and further, we are very much troubled to see said persons to our great inconvenience fixt their houses in such forwardness as only to want coverings which would been likewise done if they had the tools necessary for their work. The most honorable gentlemen of the company promised to settle all the French upon one line near one another, so as to enable them hereafter to settle a minister for Divine Service and a schoolmaster for the instruction of their children.

“We desire, dear sir, you would be so good as to communicate to the honorable gentlemen of the company our former requests for sundry articles, we are in very great want of, in particular the provision our three men that went to Boston lately desired, not have half enough to carry us through the winter, and as for other necessities every one asks for himself, besides what each desired some time ago, namely, for George Gout 2 hatts, 1 a half castor, the other a felt, 3 shaves to shave wood, black pepper, smoak tobaca. For john Pochard, 2 hats, 1 shaver for wood, 1 hand saw, 2 gimlets 1 large 1 small: smoak tobaca, black pepper, sewing thread for cloth, 2 chisels, small hatchet.

“For John Bugnont—barrel vinegar, bushel of onions, black pepper, felt hat, blanket or rugg, thread for clothes, smoak tobaca, barrel of rum for him, George Gout & Peter Gout.

“For Daniel Jalot, 5 yards middlin coarse cloth for clothes, hats, axe, thread, black pepper. For Peter Gout, hats, sewing thread, hand saw, chisel, shaver, bushel of onions. For Joseph

Bas, shaver, hat, bushel of onions, black pepper, tobaca to smok, cive for flower. Signed by

“ James Bugnont,

“ Peter Gout,

“ John Pochard &

“ Denis Jacoe.

“ I have received 3 barrels, 1 of flour, 1 of Indian corn, & one of pork. I humbly intreat of you, dear sir, to ask the favor of those gentlemen to have the goodness to send me 3 barrels more of flour, 3 of Indian corn, and 2 of pork, 1 of rum, and 1 of molasses, these last two for Daniel Jacob and Joseph Bas; and for me, James Frederick Jaquin, the last comer, a small quantity of the best flax for a piece or two of linen, 10 lbs of tobaca, 1lb black pepper, bushel of onions, bushel of good peas. This signed only by James Frederick Jaquin.”

One hundred and sixty years have passed since Mark Carney was born. The exact date of his birth, his nationality, and cause of death remain unproven. Although little of his ancestry is known, it may be inferred that it was of the best because of his individual force in meeting the exigencies of his environment, participating as he did in the civil, military and religious activities of his time. Modest though the service was, it formed a part of that wonderful Colonial mosaic on which rests our present National Government. Singularly enough we find him, first and last, serving in the Colonial and Revolutionary Wars.

Whether of Irish or French extraction we cannot positively decide. While it is true that allegations of fact based on traditions carry little weight, nevertheless traditions in a family often lead to new sources of information, and for this reason the following traditions are here incorporated :

James G. Carney, and others, often quoted the statement

that Mark Carney said "he was tired of being called *Carnet*" and so changed the spelling to *Carney*, as the pronunciation of the former word.

Major Lapham of Gardiner, Maine, said that "Mark Carney came straight from Boston Common on his arrival in this country and took up his residence in Pownalboro."

James Carney, Sr.'s, daughter, Mrs. Octavia C. Wilson, distinctly remembers that Mark Carney was said to have been "a Pontoise," that is from Pontoise, a little town some nineteen miles from Paris, France. James Carney, Sr., during a period of political excitement many years ago, offered "\$1,000 to any one who could prove that he James, Sr., had a drop of Irish blood in his veins."

Be that as it may, the following letter from Daniel Carney, (brother of James, Sr.) to his son James G. Carney, indicates that in his opinion, Mark was from Ireland :

"Newcastle 28th, Oct. 1829.

"*Dear Son :*

"Yours of the 29th ult. came to hand the day before yesterday. This will be my excuse for not writing you before. I am sorry to hear you were disappointed in getting your house as you expected. It is truly unpleasant to be separated from one's family, I have felt that from experience, and hope it will not be long before you get one to suit, and presume I need not recommend prudence and economy in rent as well as living. I have been very busy since I arrived in repairing house &c. At present we are comfortably situated. If I had this place free and a little property, I could make myself contented. In regard to our Ancestors, I know but little about them being very young when my Father died. I have understood that my Father Mark Carney, with David Claney, William O'Brian and Richard Whaling came to this part of the Country very young (by the way of Newfoundland). That

my Mother, Suzanna Goude, with her Father, Brother George and two Sisters came from Germany and were French.

“David Clancy and my Father married Sisters, Elizabeth and Susannah Goude.

“My Grandmother (1745) died on her passage to this Country and my Grandfather before my remembrance. He probably came to this Country about 85 years since. I have no record of either family of any kind. There are many of our name in the County of Kilkenny, but whether my Father was an orphan or had parents living when he left Ireland I do not recollect to have heard him or my Mother say. There are many very wealthy men in Ireland, and have no doubt many as poor as I am, and I am willing to give you a quit claim to all the Property that comes from that quarter for \$100. Your Aunt rec'd her letter and says when she can get time she will write you. She was much pleased that you wrote so well. I shall be glad to hear from you often and something of your prospects. The times are hard and the current rapid but I hope you will all be able to stem it. Hope you will do all you can for William. Remember me to Clarissa. We are in good health. Your affectionate Father—Daniel Carney.”

As Suzanne Goux was from Montbéliard, France, it is barely possible that Mark Carney was from the same town or vicinity.

Colonial spelling of family names was often phonetical, and thousands of names were thus altered from the original spelling, often bearing no resemblance to the original name. As an illustration, the name Goux is found spelled Goud, Goude, Gout, Gough and Gue, while in New York the name Guion became changed to Gue. In the “History of Montbéliard in the 18th. Century,” by Cl. Duvernoy, and published in 1891, there is found the family name “*Marconnet*,” which with little, if any, stretch of English pronunciation may be transformed into “*Mark Carney*.”

There was an Abraham Marconnet living in Montbéliard in 1647. He was a doctor of law and preceptor of one of the young dukes of Brunswick. Doctor Marconnet was a man of wide learning as shown by his many publications, in Latin, which include poems and articles on theology, history and politics.

In Poitou there was an illustrious and numerous *Marconnay* family, which embraced Protestantism during the second half of the 16th century. One branch of this family offers one or two suggestive features.

Lancelot, Lord de Marconnay, married Catherine de Chesneau. Their second son, Charles, married in 1628 Elizabeth de La-Vairie. Their son Louis de Marconnay, Lord of Chateaufeu, had twenty-two children, two of whom, Samuel Philémon and Marie, were expelled from France in 1688. They went to Holland where Samuel Philémon became a lieutenant (later a colonel) in a French regiment and followed William of Orange to England.

He married in 1698 Anne Le Cerf and they had three daughters, Elizabeth, Henrietta and Suzanne. While there is no proof, as yet, that Mark Carney was of the Marconnay, or Marconnet, family, it remains as a fact that he suddenly appears at a little French colony on the Kennebeck River, some twenty miles inland, and fights shoulder to shoulder with Frenchmen in the English monarch's service; marries a young French girl who bears him twelve children who bear names found in the above-mentioned Goux and Marconnay families.

We do not find any "Michael," "Patrick" or "Bridget" among the family names, as one would expect if he were of Irish extraction, nor do we learn from any of the children or grandchildren that words or expressions peculiar to the "Emerald Isle," were used or known to them.

We do notice the family of twelve children, followed by Daniel's family of twenty-two and James' family of twelve,

similar in number to that of the Marconnay family ; and also the dark eyes and complexion, the prominent nose, small hands and feet, by some considered as typically French.

If Mark were an Irishman, why identify himself with this French Colony ? Would it not seem more natural for him to gravitate to those of his own nationality ?

The facts and traditions are placed before the reader with the hope that more definite information may yet be obtained.

In this same history appears the *Jaquin* family, which later in Maine was spelled Jacquin, Jacqueen and Jakins : and it may be noted that Mark's daughter Joanna married James Jacquenot Jacquin. All of Mark's children were more French than Irish in personal appearance, and this is singularly the case in *all* of the grandchildren and even the great-great-grandchildren.

So that, given other Irish families in Pownalboro, together with the desire on the part of the French families to keep by themselves, it is odd, to say the least, that Mark Carney, if of Irish extraction and the sole person of the name in that section, should have married into a French family.

Suzanne's brother, George Goux, marched shoulder to shoulder with Mark Carney and frequently does his name appear in the Massachusetts Archives as well as that of his father Daniel Goud.

See Mass. Archives, vol. 94, folio 46. "Daniel Goud, quality Centinel, in His Majesty's Service, Capt. Sam'l Goodwin commanding, Scouting Eastward and guarding stores at Fort Halifax, July 23d. 1755 to Dec. 23d. 1755." And also the following : Vol. 95, folio 80. "Daniel Goud, quality Centinel, 31st March 1756 to 9th. Nov. 1756." Vol. 96, folio 30. "Daniel Goud, Scouting Eastward, under Captain Jonas Fitch, 4th. May 1757 to 31st Oct. 1757." Vol. 96, folio 239. "Daniel Goud, quality Centinel, with a detachment under Lient. Jonas Fitch, at Frankfort, 14th. June 1758 to Oct. 31st. 1758, under Com-

mand Capt. Joshua Freeman." Vol. 97, folio 252. "Daniel Goud—quality private—Company of Scouts, 10th April 1759 to Sept. 1759." Vol. 97, folio 273. "Daniel Goud, Centinel, scouting Eastward, Capt. Charles Leissner 11th Sept. 1759 to Oct. 30th 1759." George Goud's name also appearing in the above records.

Prior to these dates of military service we find on page 30 of the Kennebeck Purchase Records, dated July 16, 1753, the following: "Daniel Gowe [Goud on the margin] has granted to him and it is hereby Voted and Granted him in the Plantation of Frankfort so called, on the East side of Kennebeck River agreeable to a form of vote passed the 24th January, 1753, and the 12th vote of said day and subscribed to limitations therein expressed; 100 acres of land in three lots, as in the book of Events, No. 10, will more fully appear." On page 32 the name is again spelled "Daniel Gowe" with "Goud" written on the margin.

On April 27, 1767, Daniel Goud conveyed to his son, George Goud, for 40 shillings, 40 acres of land on the west side of Eastern River, and 2 twenty-acre lots, Nos. 54 and 59, "conveyed to me by grant July 16, 1753, from Kennebec Purchase Company." In the Lincoln County Registry of Deeds, vol. 4, page 159, is an indenture between Daniel Goud, Pownalborough, yeoman, and estate of William Bowdoin, Esq., of Roxbury, dated May 1, 1765: "Whereas the said Daniel Goud stands justly indebted unto the owners of the late ship 'Priscilla' John Brown, Master, in which said ship the said Daniel came passenger from Rotterdam in the year 1751, in the full and just sum of £25 and 6d., lawful money, for which he has given his Bond to the said William—of the penalty of £50 and 1 shilling lawful money, &c." This tract of land, on the west side of Eastern River was bounded—

"S. E. by River—

N. E. by land of Michael Stillfin

S. W. by land of Charles Etienne Houdelette
 N. W. by middle Road,
 40 Poles by 160 Poles.”

Charles Etienne Houdelette came under the same conditions as Daniel Goud, and probably many others.

The following is the last will and testament of Daniel Goud, to be found in the Maine, Lincoln County, Wills, published 1894, vol. 1, page 49:

“ In the name of God Amen—the 27th day of April A. D. 1767—I, Daniel Goud, of Pownalborough in the County of Lincoln, Yeoman, being of perfect mind and memory and knowing that it is appointed to all men once to die and thinking it my Duty to set my house in Order, before that awful last hour overtakes me, do hereby make and ordain my last Will and Testament; that is to say principally and first of all I commend my Soul into the hands of God that gave it, trusting in the Merits of his Dear Son, my Lord and Saviour, for the pardon of all my Sins and acceptance with Him: My Body I commit to the Earth to be buried at the discretion of my Executor, nothing doubting but that I shall receive the same by the Mighty power of God, at the General Resurrection: and as to my Worldy Estate wherewith it hath pleased God to bless me in this Life, I give, devise, and dispose of in Manner and form following, that is to say:

“ Imps. I give my daughter Elizabeth Clancey the sum of six shillings to be paid her in one year after my Decease, which, with what I gave her in my Lifetime is in full of her portion of my Estate.

“ I give my daughter Susannah Carney, the sum of six shillings, which with what I gave her in my lifetime is in full of her portion of my Estate. Lastly—all the Rest and Residue of my Estate Real, personal or mixed, wheresoever the same is, I give and devise to my Son George Goud, to hold to him, and his heirs forever, he the said George paying to my two

Daughters aforesaid the said sum of six shillings apiece ; also he paying all my Just Debts and funeral Charges. And I do hereby constitute and appoint my said son George Goud, sole Executor of this my last Will and Testament, Revoking & Disannulling all other and former Testaments by me heretofore made : declaring this and no other to be my last Will and Testament : In witness whereof I the said Daniel Goud do hereto set my hand and Seal the day and year afore written.

“ DANIEL GOUD (Seal)

“ Signed, sealed & Delivered &
declared by the said Testator
to be his last Will & Testament
in presence of

CHAS. CUSHING.

MARY NYE.

JONA. BOWMAN.

Probated 12. Apr. 1769

Inventory by Saml. Emerson

Richard Kidder and George Lilly, all
of Pownalborough.

7th Apr. 1770 £31 : 16 : 4.”

George Goud must have been about ten or fifteen years older than Mark Carney. He was one of the last vestrymen of St. John's church at Pownalboro and the date of his death is thus recorded on his tombstone :

“ Mr. George Goud died May 18, 1826. Aet. 91.”

The following letter is from his cousin, David Goux, the original being in the French language :

“ ETOBON, April 21, 1816.

“ *Dear Cousin George Goud* :—We received in due time the letter which you sent to my Father in 1803, to which I take pleasure in replying and in sending you the grains of Blessons and Millet, as requested in your aforesaid. Political events have caused great derangement in Maritime affairs and I am uncertain of the fate of the reply sent to you by my Father.

I do not know whether it has reached you or whether the effect of circumstances has unhappily interrupted it in its passage—Upon which I pray you to inform me as soon as possible, imparting to me news of you which interests essentially our family. All the Parents that you knew are dead—there remained only my Father, your Cousin, at the time of the receipt of your letter, (and since then he has died)—Therefore there remain only the four children, David, Peter, Catherine and Elizabeth—the three first being married and the other one is sick. With the hope of being honored by you with an agreeable reply, I beg you to believe me Your devoted Cousin David Goux.

“Address: Monsieur David Goud, à Etobon, Department, de la Haute Saône Arondissement de Lure en France.”

The address on the outside is “to John polernzky Esq. to be delivered to Mr. George Goud, Kennebeck River, north america Dresden.”

It is well to notice in the above letter the different spelling of the family name *Goux* and *Goud*, as late as 1816.

From the Lincoln County Registry of Deeds is obtained this item :

“Andrie Frederick, Count de Polereczky, of Strasbourg, County of Alsace, brigadier-general in the service of His Majesty the King of France to John de Polereczky of Pownalboro.”

This John was a major in the Revolution and had a horse shot from under him at the battle of White Plains. He was naturalized in 1788 and joined the Methodist Church in 1818. For twenty-five years he was town clerk of Dresden, Maine, and had in his possession an elaborate parchment giving the genealogy of the Goux family. The whereabouts of this parchment remains unknown at this writing, 1903, although diligent search has been made for it.

Elizabeth Goux, sister of Suzanne Goux Carney, married David Clancey or Clancy. Their children, all born in Pownalboro, Maine, were :

George, b. June 1, 1757.

Mary, b. May 1, 1760.

David, b. April 7, 1761.

Margaret, b. September 30, 1763.

Elizabeth, b. March 31, 1766.

Ann, b. January 25, 1768.

Through the courtesy of Professor George Lods, Secrétaire Général de la Société D'Emulation De Montbéliard, some information has been obtained relative to the Goux family which should be of great interest to each descendant of Mark and Suzanne. M. Lods writes :

“ SOCIÉTÉ D'EMULATION DE MONTBÉLIARD,

“ MONTBÉLIARD, 20th August, 1903.

“ *Sir* :—In the absence of our President, I am desirous of writing you about the information which the Pastor of Etobon has been pleased to furnish me, concerning the family of Daniel Goux, in reply to your letter dated August 4. I hope these data will prove satisfactory to you.

“ Please accept, Sir, the expression of my most distinguished consideration.

“ Signed, The Secretary General of the Society of Emulation of Montbéliard,

“ GEORGE LODS, Professor.”

The letter inclosed by M. Lods was from Rev. G. Zentz, pastor of the church at Etobon, a translation of which is here given :

“ ETOBON, 18th August, 1903.

Sir :—In searching the Parish Church Registers of Etobon I found that at the commencement of the 18th Century, there

were three individuals in the Community with the name Daniel Goux.

“The first, a son of Adam Goux and Judith Plançon, born in 1694, married in 1724 to Catherine Bonhotal, of Chenebier.

“The second, brother of the preceding, married in 1727 Jeanne Bonhotal.

“The third, son of Peter Goux and Suzanne Iselin, of Clairegoutte (a neighboring village of Etobon) married in 1729, Marie Coulomb or Coulon, of Etobon.

“Of these three Daniel Goux the first two still resided at Etobon in the second half of the 18th Century. They died and left descendants in Etobon. Their family genealogy has been compiled by M. Beuclin, the old Pastor of Etobon, in a written manuscript dated 1860 and called ‘Genealogical List of the Families of Etobon Parish.’ It is from this manuscript that I obtained the above information :

“M. Beuclin only speaks of two Daniel Goux—the first two—the existence of the third is not mentioned in the registers of the same period. The reason of the silence preserved by M. Beuclin is due to the fact that there are no descendants at Etobon of the Daniel Goux who married Marie Coulomb. ‘Only those families,’ says M. Beuclin in the preface of his work, ‘or the branches of families still living are referred to ; all those who have disappeared either by extinction or emigration are omitted.’

“On the other hand there is not the least question about the Daniel Goux and his family in the Registers prior to the year 1750. I am forced to the conclusion that he it was who emigrated in 1751, and it is from him M. Carney is descended.

“Here is the entry of his marriage certificate :

“‘Daniel Goux, son of the late Honorable Pierre Goux, Elder of Etobon Church, married Marie Coulomb, surnamed Martin, the 3 May, 1729, signed (by the Pastor) Diény.’

“I now pass to the children of this union.

“ M. Carney names three ; George, Elizabeth and Suzanne. I find, in fact, in the Baptismal Register an Elizabeth and a Suzanne, but I find two Jean-Georges (one evidently called Jean, the other Georges), and a Marie. Here is the order of their birth :

Jean Georges, born in 1730.

Elizabeth, born in 1731.

Jean Georges, born in 1739.

Marie, born in 1742.

Suzanne, born in 1745.

“ I omit from this list the children dead in infancy. It may be creditably inferred that Daniel Goux did not take all of his family to America. Two children, Marie and doubtless the first Jean-Georges, remained at Etobon. I believe it to be impossible to find any record of these two children. I do not find their names in the Confirmation List. I am in ignorance of what has become of them. Apropos of Suzanne, I would say that M. Dubois is mistaken as to the birth-date, 6 January, 1743. There is a Suzanne Goux, of that date, but she was the daughter of Abraham Goux, not of Daniel and, moreover, on the margin of the Register is a cross, which signifies that she died shortly after her birth. Here, now, are the Baptismal Certificates of Elizabeth, Jean-Georges, 2d, and Suzanne :

1.

“ ‘ Elizabeth, daughter of Daniel Goux and of Marie Coulomb of Etobon was presented for Holy Baptism by Solomon Goux for his son Pierre Goux and by Jeanne Jaccot for her daughter Elizabeth Mignerey, the 3d December, 1731.

(Signed) ‘ Diény ’

2.

“ ‘ Jean Georges, son of Daniel, son of the late Pierre Goux, husbandman of Etobon, and of Marie Coulom, his wife, was baptized in the Church of said place the 2d July, 1739. His

Godfather was Jean Georges Wuillamier represented by his Father Jean Nicolas Wuillamier of Brevilliers by his minority, and his Godmother Catherine Goux represented by her Mother Judith Plançon, wife of Jean Georges son of the late Pierre Goux.

(Signed) 'Diény'

3.

“‘Suzanne, daughter of the Honorable Daniel, son of the late Pierre Goux, Elder of the Church of Etobon and of Marie Coulon his wife, was baptized in the Church of that place, 1st September 1745. Her Godfather was David Goux represented by his Father Georges Goux, by his minority and her Godmother, Suzanne Robert wife of Pierre Mermet, Cartwright of Etobon.

(Signed) 'Diény'

“Here is some general information of the Goux family, as given by M. Beucelin in the above mentioned manuscript. I copy the substance of the Chapter given to this family by my predecessor :

“‘The Goux Family, so it would appear, was originally from the Franche-Compté. In fact Goux is the name of many persons in that ancient province.

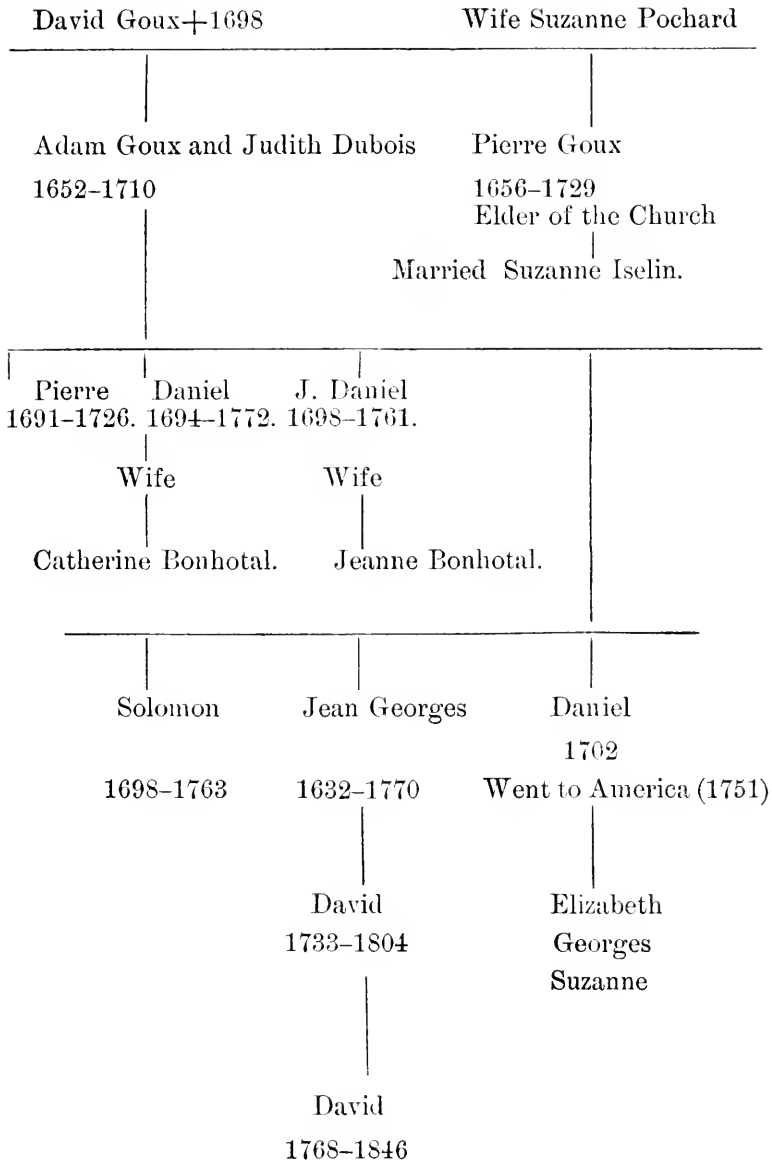
“‘Rodolphe Goux, native of the Valley of Rougemont near Massevaux (Department of Haut-Rhin) and Servois le Goux, of Roche-sur-Linotte, near Montbozon (Department of Haute-Saône), came to live, 1590, in the recently settled village of Frédéric-Fontaine, in order to secure, under the protection of the Princes of Montbéliard, their religious liberty (of the Evangelical Denomination) which was forbidden under the most severe penalties where they had formerly resided.

“‘David Goux, who descended from one or the other of these individuals and who had lived at Clairegoutte, after his birth at Frédéric-Fontaine, established his residence at Echavanne

after his marriage with Suzanne Pochard of the latter place, which was celebrated in 1647. He became an inhabitant, with his family, of Etobon in 1655, and he is the Ancestor of all the Goux in existence there to day. Two of his sons have posterity there to day, namely, Adam Goux born about 1652 and Pierre Goux born in 1656, the two branches of the family in question.'

"M. Beuclin carried out this account from a detailed Genealogical table of the different branches of the Goux family from the close of the 17th Century to our own time. It would be too long to reproduce in its entirety in a letter, moreover, M. Carney would not find much of interest in it.

"The Goux family multiplied during the two last Centuries, with numerous representatives in Etobon, its environs and in America. Here is a little outline which will permit M. Carney to see the line of descent:



"M. Carney says in his letter that in 1816 a certain David Goux wrote to George Goux (Brother of Suzanne) that his Father, cousin of Georges was dead. You can verify this Ancestry herewith. David Goux was a cousin of Georges by his Father, who was dead when his son wrote to Georges.

"M. Carney will not be surprised to learn that there remains no Souvenir at Etobon of his Ancestor Daniel Goux.

"I talked with the Grand-daughter of David Goux, who is still alive (more than 75 years old). She remembers her Grand-father perfectly, but never remembers hearing him speak of a Cousin of her Fathers who went to America.

"Trusting these enquiries will suffice for M. Carney, I beg of you to accept, Monsieur, the expression of my sincere good will.

(Signed) "G. Zentz, Pasteur d'Etobon."

The above letter is such a valuable contribution to our family history that a vote of thanks would be in order were our widely scattered kinsmen assembled together. The prompt reply to the request for information, coupled with the fact that the Rev. Mr. Zentz was so courteous as to take the time and trouble to search the ancient registers for the data obtained, prompts the writer of this volume to here make due acknowledgment of his deep and lasting appreciation of the kindness of Rev. G. Zentz, of Etobon and Professor George Lods of Montbéliard.

Shakespeare wrote of one of his characters

"The kindest man,

The best-conditioned and unwearied spirit

In doing courtesies"

and this expression may be applied to each of the above-named gentlemen.

The day following the receipt of these letters, the writer took them across the street to read them to the Misses Jacot,

and, after reading them, one of the ladies said, "We have some old family papers which we have not looked at in years. Would you care to see them?" They were produced and, to our mutual astonishment, a certificate was found among them, showing the autograph of Daniel Goux, Suzanne's father.

The Misses Jacot have very kindly permitted the document to be reproduced by the artotype process and a translation of the certificate is inserted. It was a very singular coincidence that within twenty-four hours of learning for the first time of Daniel Goux's father, Pierre Goux, the names of both Daniel and Pierre Goux should be found at the residence of a friend who, until that day, had never heard of the Goux family as allied by marriage with the Carney family.

Translated copy of a certificate given Mrs. Catherine Valiton Jaccot, widow of David Jaccot, and bearing the autograph of Daniel Goux, father of Suzanne Goux Carney.

We the undersigned Mayor, Elders, Sheriffs and Magistrates of the Community of Etobon, County of Montbéliard, certify on word of truth that the named Catherine Valiton, widow of the late David Jaccot living at Loele, County of Valangin, and Jonas, David, Jacob and Daniel Jaccot, all legitimate children of David Jaccot and Catherine Valiton—who Father and Mother and children above named have all been and are people of wealth and honor—who have never done anything worthy of reprehension—at least which has come to our knowledge—But on the contrary have frequented diligently the Holy Meetings—and in all their conduct have been a good example to all men and as testimony of truth ought not to be refused to him who demands it—at the request of the said Valiton and her sons, We are well willing to draw up for them this present to serve them in time and places. We pray then all those to whom the above named address themselves—to give them all necessary assistance—We offering to reciprocate the case equally—

In faith of which we have provided this present with our accustomed signatures.

Given at Etobon this 26th July 1745

Jean Nicolas Mignerey, Mayor.

Daniel, son of Pierre Goud, Elder

Daniel Goud, the younger, Elder and Magistrate
S. G. G.

Pierre Plançon, Sheriff

Abram Perret

Pierre Perret

The only known souvenir of Suzanne Goux Carney is her father's French Hymnal, on the last page of which may be faintly discerned "D. Goud." The reproduction from it is the "Twenty-Third Psalm," which will give an idea of the musical arrangement and, that the Psalm may be more easily read, it is separately printed, together with the "Prayer for the Morning," which also is found in the Hymnal. The title page of the Hymnal reads :

LES
P S E A U M E S

DE
D A V I D,

Mis en Vers François

Revus et approuvez par le Sy,
node Walon Des Provin-
ces—Unis.

Nouvelle Edition.

A A M S T E R D A M

Chez

Pierre Mortier.

THE TWENTY-THIRD PSALM.

From Hymnal of Suzanne Goux.

Dieu me soutient par son pouvoir suprême ;
 C'est mon Berger, qui me garde, & qui m'aime :
 Rien ne me manque en ses gras pâturages
 Des clairs ruisseaux je fui les verts rivages ;
 Et sous l'abri de son nom adorable,
 Ma route est sûre, & mon repos durable.

Je ne crains point, marchant dans cette voye,
 Que de la mort je devienne la proie,
 Quand je serois dans la vallée obscure ;
 Par tout, ô Dieu, ta houlette m'assure.
 Tes biens aux yeux d'une envieuse troupe,
 Couvrent ma table, & tu combles ma coupe.

De tous mes jours tu fais des jours de fête,
 Et de senteurs tu parfumes ma tête.
 Tant de douceurs accompagnent ma vie,
 Que mon bonheur en est digne d'envie.
 J'espere ainsi que dans ta maison sainte,
 Je passerai tous mes jours en ta crainte.

62 PSEAUME XXII. XXIII.

fait des courts, malgré leur rutilance, le
Conquérant.

1. Depuis le riche, & sain, & prospérant,
Jusqu'au plus pauvre, en langueur expirant,

Tous, à l'envi, seront vus, l'adorant, l'hon-
rant sa gloire. Leurs descendans, héritiers de

sa victoire, L'offriront en lui seul voudront
croire, & d'âge en âge il sera fait mémoire

Du Dieu puissant.

2. Toujours quelque son, sa justice annonçant
Au peuple saint, à l'aveugle naissant, De son

Impie heureux & florissant, Fera l'histoire.

PSEAUME XXIII.

Dieu me soutient par son pouvoir suprême.
C'est mon Berger, qui me garde, & qui
m'aime: Rien ne me manque en ses grâces pa-
surages; Des clairs ruisseaux je suis les vifs

1174

PSEAUME XXIII. XXIV. 63

Et sous l'abri de son nom adoré,
Va route en sa c, & mon repos dirigée.

2. Je ne crains point, marchant dans cette
voie, Que de la mort je devienne la proie;

Quand je serois dans la vallée solitaire,
Tout, ô Dieu, ta bonté te m'aidera.

3. Mais ceux d'une envieuse troupe, L'ouvrent ma ca-
ble, & tu comptes ma coupe.

4. De tous mes jours tu fais des jours de fête, &
tu de seneurs tu portures ma robe. Tant

de douceurs accompagnent ma vie, Que non
homme en est digne d'envie. J'espère aussi

que dans ta maison sainte, Je passerai tous
mes jours en ta crainte.

PSEAUME XXIV.

Là teinte appartient au berger, tout ce
que cristne la rondeur. 1. Journe, & les an-

1175

CHAPTER II.

The fast express which left Paris early in the morning of June 23, 1896, had among its passengers the first Carney descendant of Mark and Suzanne en route to Montbéliard. The train sped across the fertile soil of France, then in its glory of waving grain, dyed almost continuously with masses of blood-red poppies and vivid blue corn-flowers.

As the afternoon waned, Belfort was reached with its imposing citadel on the summit of a rocky eminence two hundred and twenty feet high, in front of which, in bold relief, is the colossal "Lion of Belfort," fifty-two feet high and seventy-eight feet long, carved out of the rock by Bartholdi in commemoration of the heroic defense lasting from November 3, 1870, to February 16, 1871.

Here a change was made to a local train; the concluding eleven miles were soon covered and then the quaint, narrow, winding streets of Montbéliard came in view, in the peaceful, rich twilight of a perfect summer day.

Montbéliard is situated at the confluence of the Allaine and Lisaine rivers. From 1395 to 1793 it was a part of the Grand-Duchy of Wurtemberg. In 1419 Sybilla, heiress of the Montfoucon (French) family, was married to a Count of Wurtemberg.

Louis XIV held it for a time but finally surrendered it, at the treaty of Ryswick, to the younger branch of Sybilla's heirs, who were then also Dukes of Wurtemberg, in Germany.

The Prince who, as Duke of Wurtemberg, was also Vice-Regent of Montbéliard, married an own cousin of Frederick the Great.

Their eldest daughter was married to the son of Catherine the Great, of Russia, the Czarowitz Paul, and became later Empress of Russia. Their second daughter became Empress of Austria, while the third daughter became Princess of Holstein.

Montbéliard was, with its own little court, a favorite place for poets, painters, musicians and scientific men of the 18th century to visit, and the description of the lavish hospitality dispensed at this court, as told by M. Duvernoy, is most interesting. Although Cuvier, the great naturalist, is the most widely known of Montbéliard's sons, there have been others who have gone to Paris and reached a wider recognition than they would, had they remained at home in this picturesque town, where its old records were kept, one year in German and the next in French, according as the town clerk elected, was of one or the other nationality—for, being almost on the German frontier, both languages were constantly employed. The pictures give in faint measure the actual charm of the place, where to this day, representatives of the Goux and Pochard families live, a mile or two away from the town proper, at Etobon, which was included in the Principality of Montbéliard, where the family originated. The Reverend L. Dubois, in 1892, sent a baptismal record of "Suzanne Goux, baptised Jan. 6th, 1743 by the Pastor Diény," to the writer. This date was, however, incorrect, as shown by later research. There was no possible opportunity to search the old records in the brief stay of twenty-four hours, and the only souvenirs obtained were the pictures and history of Montbéliard, which latter the writer has since translated and thus came upon the family "*Marconnet*."

" Montbéliard, November 2, 1903.

"*Sir :*

"You must be surprised at not receiving my reply to your letter of September 5th last. The delay was en-

tirely involuntary on my part. On September 14 I sent your recent letter to Rev. Mr. Zentz. At the close of October I had not received his reply. Mr. Zentz was away for a month. On his return he undertook to find the necessary information. He has recently sent it to me and I am eager to forward the same to you.

"I cannot, no more than Mr. Zentz, tell you the meaning of the letters 'V. D. M.,' placed after the name Diény. They probably were used as an abbreviation of the Clergyman's rank.

"The definition of the word 'Echevin' is as follows: 'The sheriffs, whose establishment is traced to the middle of the 16th Century, were elected annually by the inhabitants of the rural communes and confirmed by the Regent's Council (of Montbéliard). They collected the Parish revenues and settled their accounts annually, which were verified with the members of the *Commune* by the Attorney General and the Bailiff. This last wrote on the margin the approval of each clause.'

"M. Clément Duvernoy, author of 'Montbéliard in the 18th Century,' is still living. You may make the quotation you desire from his work.

"Concerning the name Marconnet I cannot tell you exactly whether there was a family thus named at Etobon or Montbéliard, in 1750. It is however almost certain. There were Marconnets in Montbéliard in the 16th Century inscribed in the book of citizenship. It is a well known name to-day in our Country.

"I have received the Genealogical lists and the pamphlet you so kindly sent us. I thank you sincerely for them.

"In return, and to satisfy your interest on the sub-

ject of the Société d'Emulation de Montbéliard, I am authorized to send you as a gift a volume we published in 1901, which no doubt will interest you. With it another volume in which you will find a brief study of Etobon, written by the Rev. Mr. Viénot, our late President, now Professor in the Protestant Faculty of Theology in Paris.

"Our Society publishes each year a volume of *Memoirs* of greater or less size. All the members of the Society paying an annual contribution of 9 francs receive this volume. It is necessary, to be admitted, to be presented by two members and accepted by the Bureau. Very happy in having been able to assist you, I beg you to accept, Sir, my sincere compliments.

(Signed) "GEORGES LODS, Professor,
"Secretary General of the Society of Emulation
of Montbéliard."

EXTRACTS FROM THE LETTER OF REV. G. ZENTZ.

"The two signs, **TT**, in the document cited by M. Carney following the name Pierre Goux, indicate that the last named was in fact dead.

"Daniel Goux, son of Pierre Goux, was born February 22, 1702.

"Pierre Goux, b. 1656, d. 1723.

"Suzanne Iselin, b. 1662, d. 1729.

"David Goux, born about 1627, died 1698, married November 14, 1647. Suzanne Pochard, born in Echavannes about 1627, died in 1700. I cannot find their certificate of marriage.

"In M. Beucelin's *Memoirs* it is impossible to determine whether David Goux descended from Rodolphe Goux or Servois Goux.

“Here is the genealogical list of the Goux family as it has been traced by M. Beuclin.

“Elder Branch, or from Adam Goux. This line divides into three branches arising from Pierre Goux, Daniel Goux and Jean Daniel Goux, all sons of Adam.

“I. Pierre Goux, surnamed Fridot, b. 1806, m. March 11, 1828, Catherine Mignerey, b. 1805 ; son of

(a) Jean Nicolas Goux, b. 1764, d. 1832 ; m. September 12, 1800, Catherine Iselin, b. 1775, d. 1824 ; son of

(b) Jean Frédéric Goux, b. 1740, d. 1800 ; m. June 21, 1763, Anne Judith Plançon, b. 1738, d. 1803 ; son of

(c) Jean Christopher Goux, b. 1716, d. 1741, m. June 9, 1739, Catherine Elizabeth Zigler, b. 1709, d. 1781 ; son of

(d) Pierre Goux, b. 1691, d. 1726, m. February 3, 1713, Elizabeth ———, b. 1694, d. 1778 ; son of

(e) Adam Goux, b. 1652, d. 1710, m. October 16, 1682, Judith Dubois, b. 1661, d. 1726 ; son of

(f) David Goux, born at Frédéric-Fontaine about 1627, died 1698, married on November 14, 1647, Suzanne Pochard, born at Echavannes about 1627, died about 1700.

“II. Jacques Goux, b. 1820 and Jean Goux, b. 1830, both sons of

(a) Pierre Goux, the Mayor, b. 1798, m. October 2, 1819, Catherine Bugnon, b. 1798 ; son of

(b) Pierre Goux, b. 1777, d. 1839, m. November 8, 1797, Elizabeth Nubert, b. 1774, d. 1848 ; son of

(c) Pierre Goux, Elder of the Church, b. 1741, d. 1804, m. February 13, 1770, Jeanne Mignerey, b. 1741, d. 1818 ; son of

(d) Daniel Goux, Elder of the Church, b. 1694, died 1772,

m. December 5, 1724, Catherine Bonhotal of Chene bier, b. 1697, d. 1776 ; son of

(e) Adam Goux and Judith Dubois, as above.

“ III. (I) Pierre Jacques Goux, b. 1822, m. September 6, 1856, Suzanne Catherine Perret, b. 1726 ; son of

(a) Pierre Goux, b. 1796, m. January 26, 1819, Suzanne Goux, b. 1797 ; son of

(b) Jean Jacques Goux, b. 1765, d. 1859, m. October 4, 1791, Marie Elizabeth Goux, b. 1764, d. 1832 ; son of

(c) Jean Jacques Goux, b. 1727, d. 1803, m. June 14, 1763, Catherine Elizabeth Petit Lory, b. 1735, d. 1812 ; son of

(d) Jean Daniel Goux, b. 1698, d. 1761, m. February 11, 1727, Jeanne Bonhotal, b. 1705, d. 1775 ; son of

(e) Adam Goux and Judith Dubois, as above.

“(II) Georges Eugène Goux, b. 1845, and Jules Louis Goux, b. 1854, both sons of

(a) Jean Jacques Goux, b. 1823, d. 1857, m. May 15, 1845, Catherine Bouteiller, b. 1828 ; son of

(b) Daniel Goux, b. 1798, m. November 5, 1822, Suzanne Plançon, b. 1802, d. 1860 ; son of

(c) Jean Jacques Goux and Marie Elizabeth Goux, aforesaid.

“(III). Jacques Goux, b. 1810, (went to America in 1861,) m. January 29, 1835, Marie Elizabeth Perret, b. 1813 ; son of

(a) Pierre Goux, b. 1773, d. 1843, m. December 9, 1801, Catherine Elizabeth Plançon, b. 1775, d. 1831 ; son of

(b) Jean Jacques Goux and Catherine Elizabeth Petit Lory, aforesaid.

“ Junior Branch of Pierre Goux. This line divides into

two branches, Solomon Goux and Jean Georges Goux, sons of Pierre Goux aforesaid.

- “ I. (a) Solomon Goux ; Jacques Goux, b. 1836, m. February 13, 1858, Marie Elizabeth Perret, b. 1834 ; son of
 (b) Pierre Goux, b. 1797, m. March 9, 1824, Marie Elizabeth Mignerey, b. 1802 ; son of
 (c) Pierre Frédéric Goux, b. 1773, d. 1816, m. January, 1795, Marie Goux, b. 1772, d. 1848 ; son of
 (d) Jean Pierre Goux, b. 1721, d. 1785, m. July 23, 1748, Catherine Boillon, b. 1728, d. 1804 ; son of
 (e) Solomon Goux, b. 1688, d. 1763, m. April 18, 1719, Elizabeth Plançon, b. 1695, d. 1732 ; son of
 (f) Pierre Goux, Elder of the Church, b. 1656, d. 1729, m. January 25, 1697, Suzanne Iselin, born at Clairegoutte 1662, d. 1729 ; son of
 (g) David Goux and Suzanne Pochard, aforesaid.

- “ II. (a) Pierre Goux, b. 1832, m. November 5, 1859, Catherine Perret, b. 1834 ; son of
 (b) Jean Georges Goux, b. 1803, m. November 17, 1831, Suzanne Perret, b. 1802 ; son of
 (c) Jean Georges Goux, b. 1768, d. 1843, m. November 13, 1797, Marie Elizabeth Pounhot, b. 1771, d. 1834 ; son of
 (d) Jean Georges Goux, b. 1733, d. 1795, m. August 16, 1757, Catherine Blanc, b. 1734, d. 1793 ; son of
 (e) Jean Georges Goux, b. 1692, d. 1770, m. August 29, 1724, Judith Plançon, b. 1699, d. 1770 ; son of
 (f) Pierre Goux and Suzanne Iselin, aforesaid.

“ Georges Goux, b. 1829, m. May 9, 1857, Catherine Elizabeth Faivre, b. 1830 ; son of Jean Georges Goux, b. 1798, and Catherine Elizabeth Pernon, b. 1793 ; son of Daniel Goux, b. 1768, d. 1846, m. February 13, 1798, Catherine Elizabeth Plançon, b. 1769, d. 1842 ; son of Daniel Goux, b. 1733, d. 1804, m. May 18, 1762, Suzanne Bugnon, b. 1742, d.

1777; son of Jean Georges Goux and Judith Plançon, aforesaid."

"The 'Elders' were laymen who assisted the Pastor in administering Parish affairs. They caused to appear before them (the Pastor presiding) generally at the close of the service, the scandalous sinners, drunkards, etc., and reprimanded them, and, if necessary, imposed fines upon them for the benefit of the treasury of the Parish Poor Fund.

" G. ZENTZ,
" Pastor at Etobon."

Mrs. Emeline Carney Eastman, a granddaughter of Mark and Suzanne, writes me: "I have been told by my father (Daniel Sr.) and Aunt Betsy (Elizabeth Carney, his Sister) that she (Suzanne) was a French woman and had very rich dresses and brocades and also that Grandfather Carney brought to this country a Coat-of-Arms that father (Daniel Sr.) always prized highly." These rich brocades and dresses, probably belonged to Suzanne's mother, Marie Coulomb Goux, who died on the passage over, as Suzanne was but a little girl of about six years of age, when they crossed the ocean in 1751.

There can be little doubt as to the dresses being of rich material for this statement has come down in several branches of the family.—Suzanne's French Hymnal is in the possession of the Misses Conery, of Boston, Mass.—the grand-daughters of James Carney, Sr. The coat-of-arms is of so little authenticity that it may suffice to say that the crest represents a pelican, with the motto "She feedeth her young."

The writer does not attempt to trace the family record on either side to the so called "Nobility." The hardihood to leave the comforts of the Old World; to face and meet aggressively the toil and struggle of the New World; with the hope of obtaining personal liberty and peace, these when done in sincerity

and truth, are titles to a *Nobility of Character*, which in our present whirl of existence seem almost mythological.

In the Mass. Archives, vol. 97, folios 252 and 273, there appears the first record of Mark Carney. He had participated in a scouting trip to the eastward, under the command of Capt. Charles Leisner, in the quality of a private, dates of service being from April 10, 1759, to September 10, 1759, and from September 11, 1759, to October 30, 1759.

In vol. 98, folio 173, "A muster Roll of the Company in his Majesty's service, under command of Charles Leissner, Captain, Mark Carney quality Centinel, Apr. 10. 1760, whole time of service 22 weeks, Mandamuck, Dec. 9. 1760, errors excepted. Chas. Leissner; received 14 pounds-12 shillings-8 pence—"

On November 24, 1759, Mark Carney's name appears among those who petitioned the "Society for the Propagating the Gospel in Foreign Parts," to send a missionary "to this truly necessitous place, without the assistance of whose compassion, we and our posterity are in danger of losing all sense of religion."

The Rev. Mr. McClennachen had ministered to this "necessitous" flock from May, 1756, to December, 1758. On July 1, 1760, the "Frontier Missionary," the Rev. Jacob Bailey, arrived, becoming the leader of the one hundred and fifteen families then comprising the town which now, with the villages on the west bank of Sheepscot River, assumed the name "Pownalboro" in honor of Gov. Thomas Pownall, and it became the Shire-town.

In February, 1760, among the petitioners for the new county, which was named Lincoln, in honor of Gov. Pownall, who was born in Lincoln Co., England, appear the names of Mark Carney, Daniel Goud, David Claney, and others, "having long experienced the great charge, inconvenience and hardships of attending upon Court at a distance." Mark was about twenty-one years of age at this time and Suzanne about sixteen. During

the winter of 1760-1761, Mark and Suzanne were married and on May 8, 1761, Mark purchased 100 acres of land, for 10 pounds from John Andrews and his wife Hannah, bounded on

“North by highway,
South by lot 23,
West by Eastern River,
East by highway, and a small strip of 7 acres on
the River.”

On May 29, 1761, Mark mortgaged this piece of land to one of the prominent residents of Pownalborough, James Patterson, Esq., for 30 pounds, which mortgage was discharged June 9, 1763, and a new mortgage for 20 pounds was taken the same day.

March 27, 1764, Mark Carney sold to Samuel Emerson of Pownalborough, 40 acres of land, for 40 pounds, this being a portion of his 100 acres, and on April 9, 1764, he satisfied the mortgage of James Patterson, Esq. Other mortgages were taken and satisfied, the last one, of 40 pounds, being paid by his son, Daniel Carney, October 6, 1790.

When Mark and Suzanne began housekeeping, the land had to be cleared of primeval timber, with which was constructed their simple log-house of two stories. Their son Daniel often told his children of this log-cabin, and of the ladder up which they all went at night, drawing it up after them, for safety from the Indians and wild beasts, which they could hear growling and fighting during the night.

“When Mark and Suzanne were away the cabin-door was barred, so Aunt Betsy told me (Franklin L.), and once, in the blackberry season, she went out with two of the children to get some; as they approached the bushes, she saw some bears pulling down the branches and eating the berries; she took a child under each arm and ran for the cabin, pursued by the bears; reached it and barred the door before they caught them,

and ever after did not disobey her Father's orders of "barred-doors. No 'open doors' then!"

The following bill is interesting :

"Nov. 30th 1761, Mark Carna's rafting Boards from mills—two days and one night—10 shillings to two days, and ditto, Daniel Clancy, and provisions for both, 16 shillings—" This Daniel may have been the father of the David who married Suzanne's sister, Elizabeth Goux.

Under date of June 19, 1766, this first Carney home in America is described in an official "return of Inhabitants west side of Pownalboro, taken in accordance with a vote of the General Court, made return Oct. 15. 1766." At this time there were three hundred and eighty inhabitants on the West Side, and Mark's home consisted of

"1 family;
 1 log house inhabited;
 1 one story house
 1 room and fire-place;
 1 brick chimney;
 1 cellar stoned;
 4 Square sash-glass in house;
 4 persons under 16 years old;
 2 persons above 16 years old;
 6 inhabitants,
 2 males,
 4 females."

Truly an unique description of his worldly possessions!

On January 20, 1767, Mark was chosen one of the wardens of St. John's Episcopal Church at Pownalborough, and two years later the following petition was sent "To the Honorable James Bowdoin and James Pitt. Esqrs: Benjamin Hollowwell, Silvester Gardiner and John Hancock, Esqrs, of the Committee of the Kennebec Property—

“Gentlemen :

“Whereas Mr. Bailey and others have petitioned for a Grant of a lot of land to the Society for the use of an Episcopal Minister in Pownalborough; whereby the greatest part of the inhabitants upon the West Side of the Town will be excluded from all advantages of a Parsonage Lot, should the same be granted in such manner as has been proposed—We therefore the Subscribers, Inhabitants of the said West Side of the Town of Pownalborough, and not of the Persuasion of the Church of England, beg you would make us a Grant of a number of three acre lots (such and as many as you shall think proper) for such a Parsonage Lot for the use of such a Minister as the Majority of us shall choose, and for his successors forever; or that you would grant us some other Lot of Land, for the use and in manner aforesaid, as you shall judge convenient: Which will agreeably tend to promote the Interests of Religion amongst us, as well as the Temporal Interests, both of the Town and Proprietors. Pownalborough Jan. 9th 1769.”

This petition had fifty-two signatures, among others being Charles Estienne Houdlette, Christopher Jakin, Mark Carney, George Goud, John Andrews and David Clancy.

Apparently there was no personal objection to the Rev. Jacob Bailey, for we read in his diary of little “Molly Carney” and “Joey Carney,” her sister, and also “Ruthy Carney” being at school, no doubt learning the rule of three; and, four months after the above petition was signed, the Rev. Jacob Bailey baptized Jane Carney on April 17, 1769. He likewise baptized Joanna Carney on April 26, 1772—while on the following October 12, he alludes to “Four of Mr. Carney’s Children at School.” James Carney was baptized by Mr. Bailey, Sunday, July 24, 1774, and William Carney was baptized March 28, 1778.

The Goud, Pochard and other French families are also men-

tioned in his diary. It is unfortunate that the information at hand is meagre. As it is, one must read between the lines.

What were the childish sports? Were they frolicsome, laughter-loving, or demure little Puritan maids, "the sweetest things that ever grew beside a human door?"

They are framed in a picture of stately pine trees, for the back ground, the bit of cleared land with its waving grain and ripening corn adding a bit of color, while visitations at most unceremonious hours from Indians and bears give us, of a later generation, thrills of excitement.

Mark was a man of rugged character and, appreciating the value of a good education, gave his children all of the advantages, at his command. He does not appear to have been able to write and Suzanne always had her children write for her, as she had great difficulty in learning English. Hence it must be inferred that in the family, certainly the Goux family, French was spoken. The following prayer as translated by Mark from the French, was always used by him and tradition has it that it had been in his, or his wife's family, for nearly two hundred years.

"Prayer for the morning.

"My Brothers, let each one of us cast himself very humbly before the Sovereign Majesty of our God, and of our Father.—Remembering and knowing what poor, and miserable sinners we are, and let us from our hearts say, our hope is in Thee, Oh, God, for we have cried to Thee.—Teach us to do Thy Will, for Thou art our God.—Let Thy Spirit lead us in the right way. Amen."

This translation was learned by some of Mark's grandchildren. The prayer, taken from Suzanne's Hymnal, follows in the original French.

On page 133, of Suzanne's Hymnal is the following :

“L'Exercice du Pere de famille & de tous ses domestiques,
pour le Matin.

Exhortation.

Mes freres, que chacun de nous se prosterne bien humblement devant la souveraine Majesté de notre Dieu, & de notre Pere, nous reconnoissant tels que nous sommes, savoir, de pauvres & de misérables pécheurs, & disons du coeur.

Fai-nous ouïr dès le Matin ta miséricorde, Seigneur, car nous avons esperé en Toi. Fai-nous connoître le chemin où nous devons marcher, puis que nous avons élevé notre coeur à toi.

Délivre-nous de nos ennemis, Seigneur, car nous avons crié à toi.

Enseigne-nous à faire ta volonté, car tu es notre Dieu ; que ton Esprit nous conduise au droit chemin.”

In Suzanne Goux, Mark found an ever faithful, tender and loving wife.

About 1780 they removed to Boston, Mass. What service, if any, Mark engaged in during the early portion of the Revolution is not known. He did, however, go on a privateersman and the vessel was captured by the British. He died a prisoner of war, either on a prison ship at Halifax, or at Dartmoor Prison, October 17, 1782. The story brought home by his comrades was "that he died from grief of heart thinking of his family." Although the British Admiralty has been requested to furnish any information about him contained in their records, none has been received. His son, James Carney, Sr., had his father's name and date of death carved on the monument, in the family burying ground, at Richmond, Me. Beneath is this sentence:—

"Taken prisoner while defending his Country for Liberty."

After his death Suzanne remained in Boston, opening a store in Marshall's Lane, according to the Boston Directory of 1789, and also took French people as boarders. She died in Boston, March 3, 1799. The estate was settled by her son, Daniel Carney, Sr., as appears from the following papers:

Suffolk Ss. March 12th 1799, Administration on the Estate of Mark Carney late of Boston, in said County, Yeoman deceased Intestate, was granted to Daniel Carney of said Boston, Trader—Jonathan Trask, Innholder and James Kirkwood, Tallow-Chandler, both of Boston, became bound with the said Daniel for the due discharge of said trust.

Attest—Wm. Cooper, Reg.

FIFTY CENT
STAMP.

Inventory and appraisement of the Estate of Mark Carney, late of Boston, Yeoman, Intestate, taken and appraised by us the subscribers, under oath, by Virtue of the Warrant hereunto annexed.

5 Feather beds at \$10.00 . . .	\$50.00
1 Desk	2.50
1 Round tea table	3.00
2 light stands	3.00
2 Kitchen stands	1.50
11 Chairs	2.50
Andirons—2 prs., Shovel and tongs	4.00
1 pr. princes Metal And- irons and hooks	5.00
3 brass Candle-sticks75
1 large looking glass	6.00
1 small do.50
1 Dutch Liquor case	4.00
Crane and hooks	1.50
12 pictures	2.00
bellows and warming-pan	1.00
1 Tin Kitchen & Scuers	3.00
Lot of tin ware	2.50
Block tin tea-pot50
foot stove15
lot of pewter ware	2.50
Coffee mill25
1 large brass kettle	3.00
1 frying pan15
Iron bake pan, 2 iron pots.	
2 iron dish kettles, spider and fender	3.00
Gridiron, Iron basin, loger- head, 4 ladles and 1 flesh- fork	1.50
2 Iron dogs & 1 Chafing- dish75
2 Copper boilers, 2 copper tea	

Amount brought forward .	\$104.55
kettles, Sauce pan, bell metal skillet, Strainer & small copper kettle &c.	9.00
Small brass kettle, skimmer, little kettle &c.	3.00
Crockery, glass & china-ware .	5.00
Silver watch	5.00
7 silver tea-spoons	
2 large do. Sugar tongs and cream-pot	10.00
Knife case, knives and forks . .	.75
lot of trumpery50
2 large chairs	4.00
5 bedsteads	15.00
barrels, boxes, bottles, crockery and sundry trum- pery in shop	10.00
House and sixty acres of land lying in Dresden, in the County of Lincoln, best information .	<u>400.00</u>
	\$566.80

Boston, March
18th, 1799.

JONA. TRASK,
JAMES KIRKWOOD, } Apprs.
PERKINS NICHOLS, }

SUFFOLK, Ss.

At a Probate Court held at Boston, on Tuesday, March 19th, 1799, Daniel Carney, Adm'r, presented the foregoing Inventory and made oath that it contained all the Estate of said dec'd which hath come to his knowledge and possession and if any more should hereafter appear he will add and account for it when required.

Examined,

GEO. RD. MINOT, J. Pro.

WM. COOPER, Reg.

Dr. The Estate of Mark Carney in A/c with Daniel Carney,		
1786 June 20	{	To four years back rates at Kennebeck . . . 12.00
1793 Apr. 5		To 35 days at Kennebeck, for clearing the Estate of incumbrances & expenses . . . 36.33
		To cash pd. French & Everett, their bill . . . 2.66
		To do. John McNeil, attending at house . . . 3.00
		To do. Andrew Lapus, his bill 8.70
12		To do. pd Mr. Blaney, Sexton 14.50
		To letters, Amin & advertising 3.50
19		To Cash, Mr. Nichols as appraisor 4.00
		To do. Inventory and stamp 1.50
		To Doctrs bill attending 27.50
22		To Mr. John Mays bill, rent 16.66
		To Josiah Wheeler, his bill 10.50
29		To do. Squire Gookin, his Do. 6.20
		To do. Elijah White, Do. Do. 1.79
April 2d		To do. James Kirkwood, Do. Do. 1.25
		To James Foster, Do. Do. 25
		<u>150.34</u>
To allowance made the Adm'or in full of his Services.		10.00
Probate fees for this A'mt and Order of Distribution.		<u>2.00</u>
		Ds. 162.34

1799	Cr.	
March 5.	By cash on Hand	D. . . . 26.30
	By do, rec'd of James McNeil	6.00
	25th By do, from Sales of furniture	201.93
June 15,	By do. received of Judah Hunt	3.00
July 18.	By do. rec'd of George Gambal	6.00
		<u>Ds. 243.23</u>

Boston. Nov'r 26. 1799

Errors excepted.

Suffolk Ss., Daniel Carney, Adm'or—

At a Probate Court held at Boston, Tuesday Nov'r 26th 1799, Daniel Carney, Adm'or presented this account—Produced vouchers and was sworn, Examined and allowed.

Geo. R. Minot, J. Pro—

Examined—Perkins Nichols. Reg.

Commonwealth

of

Suffolk County

Massachusetts

L. S. By the Honorable, Geo. Rd. Minot
Judge of Probate &c—

It appears to be by the account of Daniel Carney, Administrator of the Estate of Mark Carney, late of Boston, in said County, deceased, intestate, that after subduction of necessary charges and Disbursements, there remains in the hands of the Administrator a Balance of Eighty Dollars and eighty nine cents, which by Law belongs and is to be distributed as follows—

To Susannah Carney, widow of said deceased, twenty-six Dollars and 95 cents.

To Catherine Carney, Elizabeth Carney, Peggy Marson, wife of Abner Marson, Daniel Carney, Suzannah Howard, Widow, Nancy Peters, James Carney, William Carney, Abigail Carney and Joanna Jackins, wife of James Jackins, all children of said deceased, or to their legal representatives five dollars and thirty-nine cents, which makes the above balance of D. 80.89. I do hereby order the said Administrator to make Distribution accordingly, each Distributee giving surety that in case debts hereafter appear due from said Estate, to refund and pay back to the Administrator their proportional part thereof and his charges.

Given under my hand and Seal of Office, this 26th Day of Nov. A. D. 1799. George R. Minot, Judge of Probate.

Examined

Perkins Nichols, Reg'r.

So far as can be learned the estate was amicably settled and as one has said, "with five dollars and thirty-nine cents, for an inheritance, plus a happy and united family, and with the memory of a Mother who, for forty years had been the bearer of children and for nearly half that time their head and supporter, the children might well account themselves rich."

How priceless now, would be the andirons, warming-pan, bell-metal skillet, the logerhead, as well as the old copper, tin and silver ware! One piece of the silver, the sugar-tongs, with the hall-mark of Paul Revere, is in the possession of Mr. Fessenden V. Carney of Portland, Maine, and formerly belonged to Suzanne Carney, then to her granddaughter Susan, born 1796, who gave it to her niece Miss Carrie Carney, who in turn gave it to her brother, Mr. Fessenden V. Carney.

CHAPTER III.

Mark Carney.

b. about 1740.

d. October 17, 1782.

Suzanne Goux.

bt. 1st. September, 1745.

d. March 3, 1799.

Issue :

CATHERINE.

b. December 13, 1761.

MARY.

b. February 17, 1763.

ELIZABETH.

b. August 15, 1764.

DANIEL.

b. November 25, 1765.

MARGARET.

b. December 2, 1766.

SUSANNAH.

b. January 8, 1768.

JANE.

b. April 17, 1769.

JOANNA.

b. April 26, 1772.

JAMES Sr.

b. June 5, 1774.

NANCY.

b. June 10, 1776.

WILLIAM H.

b. January 28, 1778.

ABIGAIL.

b. May 5, 1780.

CATHERINE CARNEY.

Catherine, the oldest child of Mark and Suzanne Goux Carney, was born, December 13, 1761, and was married to Mr. Edward Kelley of New Castle, Maine, by Rev. Dr. Samuel Parker, of Trinity Church, Boston, Mass., on January 18, 1780.

Daniel Carney always called his sisters, "Caty," "Molly," "Betsey," "Peggy," "Paty," "Sukey," "Nabby"—never using their full names.

There is little of record of these sisters; "Aunt Kelley's Bible," formerly in the possession of the Carney family in Portland, Maine, was destroyed in the "great Portland fire." There was considerable data in it, of which the memory alone remains.

MARY CARNEY.

Mary, the second child of Mark and Suzanne Goux Carney, was born February 16, 1763. She received her education under the Rev. Jacob Bailey, who probably baptized her; there is no record in his diary, as published in "The Frontier Missionary," prior to 1767, when she was four years old.

She was married by the Rev. Samuel Parker, of Trinity Church, Boston, Mass., on May 19, 1783, to Mr. Jonathan Trask, of Alna, Maine. She died April 8, 1785.

ELIZABETH CARNEY.

Elizabeth, the third child of Mark and Suzanne Goux Carney, was born in Pownalboro, Maine, August 15, 1764, and died unmarried at Sheepscot Bridge, January 1, 1859.

She lived during the early part of her life in Maine, and assisted her brother Daniel in keeping house. She was his favorite sister. One day while holding some small wood for her brother to chop, he accidentally cut off a part of her right hand, to his great grief. For a time she lived in the South with French friends, Maj. and Mme. Berrian, but returned to Daniel's home in Maine and assisted in taking care of his little ones by the second marriage. They remember her fancy turbans which she brought from the South, but, as age crept on she put them aside and wore little white caps. She was a member of the Methodist Church; a gentle, loving woman, whom the children were expected to obey as their mother, whom she relieved by doing all the cooking, until the little girls began to be able to do this; and even then it was hard for her to yield her dominion to the younger generation.



DANIEL CARNEY

DANIEL CARNEY.

Daniel, the eldest son of Mark and Suzanne Goux Carney, was born in Pownalboro, November 25, 1765. Here he passed his childhood and youth. He was a man of fine form, medium height, broad shoulders, fair skin, with blue eyes and light brown hair which he wore in a queue tied with brown ribbon; he carried himself in a very erect manner even to his 85th year, and died on March 11, 1852, in his 87th year. His children remember the tales of his hunting experiences in the wild forests of Maine.

Daniel was early initiated into the mysteries of the woods, for it was the custom to take the little children, when an area of land was to be cleared or planted, and suspend them in blankets from some small tree in close proximity to where the father was at work, thus keeping them out of danger, as they were too small to be left alone at the home. As Daniel grew older he and his cousin, David Clancey (a son of Suzanne's sister Elizabeth), became great chums and had many thrilling encounters with bears, in one of which David was "hugged" by a bear while at the same time the animal used his hind paws so successfully that the scars down the entire front of his body were carried to the end of his life.

Mrs. Emeline C. Eastman gives the following description of another encounter: "At one time the corn was getting ripe and the bears were helping themselves, so he and his Cousin David Clancey determined to lay in wait one night. Father had a gun loaded with slugs and powder and David had an axe. As Father owned the gun he was to have the first shot. So they hid behind burnt stumps and presently a bear began to eat the corn, but, perhaps scenting an enemy, raised his head; the Moon shining in the bear's eyes

gave Father a good chance, and he fired and then both young men ran. 'Oh' said David, 'you did not hit him!' but, after reloading the gun they retraced their steps and found poor Bruin so badly wounded that they soon dispatched him and, cutting a small tree and making some withes to bind his legs, they shouldered their game and gave a great shout on nearing home, which brought out all the family. As father owned the gun he had the hide: the meat was equally divided and the head was put on a pole in the field. They cooked some of the meat by hanging it before the fire and spinning it around, and their appetites being good they did not crave any condiments."

Daniel was ten years old when the War of the Revolution began. He once said that while clearing land in Pownalboro with his yoke of oxen, a log broke the leg of one of them and as he could not obtain a mate he decided to go to Boston. This was probably in 1780-1781. Some of the family were there in 1781, as is proven by the following letter, written by one of the children for Suzanne, to her sister Elizabeth, and sent to her brother "Mr. George Goud in Pownalborough per favor Cornal talor."

"Boston May the 12 1781

"dear Sister I mbrace this opertunity to in form you that we are all well at present hoping you are the same & all our aquantence we heard all the folks was marid of & amonges the rest brother gorge was a going to be marid it mak often lafe to think of it douteing it very much but mr talor says we may depend on it & I hope he will git a good wifs & tell him he must not be marid til we go down & then he must make a grand weding for that will be all the fon on it give our love to bety & tel her to keep a light hart seven years won't last always I must aquante you with the fine luck Daniel & his father had thay sent a hard dollar and a

barrel of—to the west inges & they had seven & twenty wate of coten com as good as ever was Moly says if peggy don't com up she will be a fronted caty sends her love to all folks there and says they must not fale of sending some letters for we never here from them no more than if they was all ded & send word how (who?) is agoing to be marid Daniel talkes of going to the westinges but I am not willin for him to go but he says he will we donte now how it will com out yet moly has been sick with the fever but she has got well agane & gone to mr Parker agane Mother be agoing to send you 2 pound of cotton for your own youce by mr tailor & she would be glad to send you more if she could but you must take the will for the dead the times is hard we all long to heare from gorge it gives us a gradeal of uneaseness but I hope we shall soon hear from him you never send no letter to let us now any of your afars no more than if we had never come from there but I hope it won't be always so if it is we shall forgit that we hav got any relations there you tell bill & amos that isack mury has got home 1 of the prizes & they expect daniel every day & they have made out very well so no more at present but I remane yor Loving Sister Suzannah Carney excuse Molys Writing."

The childish handwriting and spelling, in the only four letters in existence, which Suzanne sent to her brother George, is unique ; this letter throws light on the fact that Daniel (and his father probably) was then on a privateersman. It should not be forgotten that in those days the privateers constituted the first navy of the United States, and supplied hundreds of thousands of dollars, besides food, clothing and ammunition, to Washington's army, as well as preventing marauding expeditions from annoying the coast towns, and so permitted the local train-bands to concentrate

for land manœuvres without need of their assistance as coast guards.

Two of the children, at least, were in Pownalboro at this time, presumably Elizabeth and Margaret.

Eventually Daniel Carney became interested in West India goods with Mr. Isaac Tower. This partnership was dissolved in 1795—as is here shown :

“ This Indenture made this Third day of December in the year of our Lord Seventeen hundred and ninty-five between Daniel Carney and Isaac Tower both of Boston in the County of Suffolk And Commonwealth of Massachusetts, Witnesseth, whereas the said Daniel Carney and Isaac Tower have for some time past been Copartners together in the Trade of Merchandizing, and by reason of the said Joint Trade and dealings, divers debts are become due and owing unto them, and allso they are indebted and stand ingaged in divers sums of money to others,—and whereas the sd. Danl. Carney and Isaac Tower for Good Causes them there to moving have Concluded, and Agreed that for the Consideration, hereafter Expressed—all the debts and sums of Money, which are due and owing unto them, the sd. Daniel Carney and Isaac Tower Jointly, shall be assigned unto the said Daniel Carney Together with all the stock in Trade with all Utensals and all moneys on Hand—and that the sd. Daniel Carney, doth by the presence, Covenant, promise and agree To and with the sd. Isaac Tower Their Heirs Executors and Administrators and Assigns, that the said the Danl. Carney, will pay or Cause to be paid all in Good Time, all the debts that the Late Company of Carney and Tower Justly Owes and that he promises that the sd. Isaac shall not be Hurt by the sd. Debts and that he shall not pay any of them—and it is further Agreed, that the sd. Isaac Tower, shall give up all Rights and Title to any Property or Debts that the said Late Company Owned—and that in Consideration of that The

said Isaac Tower having given up his Rights and Title to the sd. Business as (Above) The Daniel Carney do promise to pay the said Isaac Tower—80—dollars on or before the signing and sealing of these presence, which it is agreed shall be in full of all demands the sd. Tower has against the sd. Stock.—

In Witness whereof we have hereunto sett Our Hands and seals the day and year before Written—,

Isaac Tower.

Boston 3d Dec. 1795.

Daniel Carney.

Signed sealed and Consented to in presence of Us—

Moses W. Dana.

Joseph Ellis.

In 1796, in the Boston Directory, you may read :

“ Carney, Daniel & Co. Grocers, Orange St.

Carney, Daniel, House, Orange St.

Carney, Susanna, widow, Hanover St.”

It is supposed that at this period his mother was the “ Company.”

In 1798 his name appears,

“ Carney, Daniel & Co. W. I. Goods, Orange St.”

The store can still be seen on Washington Street with the old archway through which hogsheads of genuine West Indian molasses, and other commodities were carried.

At this time there were in Boston, “ Upward of 50 Hackney Coaches—they are very neat and genteel, handsomely painted and all are numbered. They are employed either to attend funerals or conveying of passengers ”! Possibly some of the family had employed them to witness the launching of the frigate Constitution, on October 21, 1797—a chair from whose timbers is owned by the writer.

An old bill dated 1798 contains the following items, showing the expense of Suzanne’s trip from Boston to Maine:

Mr. Daniel Carney	To Jno. Rowe Dr.
1798, May 27, To his Mother's passage up	\$4.00
July 26 do. his passage down	5.00
	<hr/>
	\$9.00
Freight of 1 hhd. Molasses, 1 bbl gin,	
1 bbl sugar, 1 bbl sundries,	
1 box chocolate, 1 box Candles,	
2 doz shovels, 1 cag tea,	
1 crate Ware, 1 bbl tumblers,	
2 boxes lemons	\$3.34
	<hr/>
	\$12.34

Wicasset, Aug. 9, 1798,

Rec'd payt.

Jno. Rowe.

In 1803 the "Company" has disappeared and his name alone appears "Carney, Daniel, W. I. Goods, No. 9 Orange St."

Under date "Boston Feb'y 2d. 1804" he writes to his brother James Carney at Wiscasset.

"*Dear Brother:*

"I have received your letter of the 27th Jan'y which I am at a loss how to answer. The store in which I now keep is not fit for a retail store and I do not see how I can build one at present, but shall try and do my best to accomplish it. You say you have a good house. I am glad to hear it and wish you had ten, but if you are not able to work at your trade that will not maintain you and I do not think you can do anything with your trade there. I think if we could get a store properly under way we might both get a living and you much easier than you do now. I am far from wishing you to leave your place if you can get

a comfortable living. As it is a thing that cannot be done and undone it ought to be well Considered and think after you have consulted your friends there and can obtain your full value of your place you can make up your mind whether to come or not. Should you come you may depend on my assistance as far as I am able.—You observe if Mr. Averell should give your price you should like to come up in 4 months. I think it would be best for you to come up yourself as soon as you have determined and arranged matters and procure a house for your family.

“It is likely, if I should make out to put up a store it will be late in Summer before finished. I will say no more at present but wish you to write when you have come to a conclusion—We are all in good health—Sally and Betsey (his wife and sister) send their love to you and your wife and all friends.

“I remain your Brother

“Daniel Carney.

“I do not think it would be prudent to purchase a place, at first; think it would be best to hire a cheap place until you were better able and good opportunity offered.

“D. C.”

In 1805, we find in the Boston Directory

“Carney, Daniel, house No. 9 Orange St.”

“Carney, Daniel & James W. I. Goods, No. 9 Orange St.”

“Carney, James, house No. 116, Orange St.”

showing that for a few months at least his brother James was in business with him—although this same year James moved back to Maine.

The Directory for 1810, simply states

“Carney, Daniel, Merchant, 9 Orange St.”

while the Directory for 1818, 1820, 1822 and 1823 shows that

he had taken his son, Benjamin Bell, into the business—viz.

“Carney, Daniel and Son, (Benjamin B.) W. I. Goods,
9 Orange St.—house 10 Orange St.”

In 1826 Orange Street became changed to Washington Street, and we find

“Carney, Daniel, W. I Goods 679, house 677 Washington St.”

In 1827 appears the same, while in 1828 is added

“Carney, William, W. I. Goods, 5 Chatham St.”

indicating that his brother William was also interested at that time in the same business and probably with him.

On March 11, 1792, in Boston, Daniel married his first wife “the amiable Miss Sarah Bell,” daughter of Captain Benjamin and Abigail Messervey-Bell of Salem, Mass., by the Rev. Dr. Stillman.

[The Bell family was of English origin while the Messervey family came from the Island of Jersey, both families being identified with the early New England settlers and marrying into the Osgood, Kirkwood, Buxton and Glover families of Boston and Salem.]

Miss Sarah Bell was born in Salem, Mass., January 27, 1768, and was baptized in the Episcopal Church four days later.

By this first marriage there were nine children.

Mary Trask, b. December 24, 1792, d. September 17, 1838.

Benjamin Bell, b. September 22, 1794, d. April 10, 1872.

Susannah, b. December 5, 1796, d. March 12, 1885.

Daniel, Jr., b. January 17, 1799, d. September 14, 1838.

William, b. May 24, 1801, d. June 17, 1887.

James G., b. February 14, 1804, d. February 10, 1869.

Nathaniel Brown, b. July 6, 1805, d. December 16, 1887.

Sarah Bell, b. June 21, 1807, d. August 20, 1868.

Osgood, b. December 28, 1809, d. August, 1834.

WE *Richard Green & George Deblouse*
Wardens of Trinity Church in Boston, in Consideration of the sum of *Fifty Dollars*
paid to us by *Mr Daniel Earney* - - - - -

- - - - - for the Use of said Church, the Receipt whereof we acknowledge,
DO HEREBY grant and assign to the said *Daniel* - - - - -
a Pew in said Church in the *Side Aisle* - - - - - numbered *one hundred & one*
And in behalf of said Church, We do covenant and agree with the said *Daniel*
- - - - - and his Heirs, that he and they shall
HAVE, HOLD AND ENJOY the same, on the following Conditions, that is to to say,
that he and they shall punctually discharge all such Taxes and Assessments, as shall
from time to time be imposed upon said Pew by a majority of the Proprietors pre-
sent at any legal Meeting. And in case of a default of payment of such Taxes for more
than the space of one year from the day of assessing the same, the said Pew shall revert
to said Church. And the said Wardens for the time being shall again sell the same,
and first deducting the taxes that shall or may be due upon said Pew, together with all
contingent Charges, said Wardens shall pay over the Surplusage to the said *Daniel*
- - - - - or his legal Representatives.

AND in case the said *Daniel* - - - - - and his heirs
shall leave the said Church, he or they shall surrender up said Pew numbered *101*
to the Wardens for the time being, within six Months after their leaving said Church,
upon the said Wardens paying him or them the Sum expressed above, and in default
thereof said Pew is and shall be forfeited to the said Church. And in case of such War-
dens refusing to take said Pew at the Price aforesaid, then the said *Daniel* -
- - - - or his heirs shall have the right of disposing of the said Pew
to any Person who will submit to the above Conditions and the Rules of the Church.

WITNESS our hands and seals at Boston, this *sixth* - - Day of *April* -
in the Year of our Lord *1801* - - - - -

Richard Green - - } Wardens.
George Deblouse
[Signature]

The wardens of Trinity Church, in Boston, Richard Green and George Debloise, granted and assigned to Daniel Carney, on April 16, 1801, the pew numbered 101, in the side aisle, in consideration of the sum of fifty dollars.

Here the family worshipped for over a quarter of a century.

On the 11th of November, 1812, the husband and children lost by death their gentle, loving and noble Christian wife and mother. It was at this time that the family vault under Trinity Church was secured. A copy of the original papers is here inserted :

“ Know all men by these presents that I, James Dumaresq of Dresden in the County of Lincoln and Commonwealth of Massachusetts, Gentleman, Now know ye that I the said James Dumaresq have made, constituted and appointed, and by these presents do make, constitute and appoint John Sylvester John Gardiner, Rector of Trinity Church in the County of Suffolk and Commonwealth aforesaid, my true and lawful attorney, for me and in my name, to sell or demise all the real estate that he may find belonging to me in the Town of Boston in the County of Suffolk and Commonwealth aforesaid, to such person or persons as he shall think fit ; or otherwise to sell and dispose thereof either for life or lives, or sell, grant and convey the same absolutely, in fee simple, for such price or sum of money, and to such person or persons as he shall think fit and convenient. And also for me, and in my name, to seal, execute, and deliver such deeds, conveyances, bargains and sales, for the absolute sale and disposal thereof or any part thereof, with such clauses, covenants and agreements to be therein contained, as my said Attorney shall think fit and expedient. Hereby ratifying, confirming and allowing all such lease or leases, deeds, conveyances, bargains or sales which shall at any time hereafter be sealed and executed by my said attorney, touching or concerning the premises.

"In witness whereof I have hereunto set my hand and seal this twelfth day of September, Anno Domini, 1812.

"JAMES DUMARESQ.



"Signed and sealed
in presence of

"ELIAS ROBBINS.

"JAMES H. PATTERSON.

"LINCOLN, Ss.

September 12th, 1812.

"Then personally appeared the above James Dumaresq and acknowledged the above instrument by him subscribed to be his free act and deed.

"Before me,

"JAMES H. PATTERSON,

"Just. of Peace."

"To all whom it may concern, be it known that I, John S. J. Gardiner, in consideration of one hundred and thirty dollars paid to me in hand by Daniel Carney of Boston, have bargained and sold to the said Carney his Heirs and assigns forever a Certain Tomb under Trinity Church so called, situated in the westerly range of Tombs, is number twenty-three formerly the property of Susannah Dumaresq and Matthew Saumarez bounded South on Jabez Hatch, and North on William Coffin, and I do by virtue of the within power of Attorney from the only surviving Heir, guarantee the above premises to the said Carney, his Heirs and assigns forever, and that I will warrant and defend the same against the lawful claims of all persons, in testimony whereof I have sett my hand and seal the twelfth day of November in the year of our Lord, Eighteen hundred and twelve.

"JOHN S. J. GARDINER.



"Witness

"MARY GARDINER."

According to the Record book of Civil appointments in the office of the Secretary of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts, Daniel Carney was appointed a coroner for Suffolk County on August 31, 1810, while the Records of the Executive Council give the date as September 1, 1810.

The appointment was made by Governor Elbridge Gerry, who had been sworn into office but two months previously, June 2, 1810. Associated with Daniel Carney, as coroners, were Paul Revere, Jr., John Fessenden, Thomas Badger, Joseph Stevens and Thos. Stephenson.

Daniel Carney continued to hold this appointment for sixteen years, or until 1827. The last time his name is mentioned in the "Massachusetts Register" as coroner is in 1826.

The following letter to his brother James Carney of Dresden, Me., gives a glimpse of the sympathetic nature of the man :

"BOSTON, July 7, 1813.

"Dear Brother:—I have sent by Mr. Robert Goodwin 1 Buckett flour, 2 bundles and 1 keg vinegar—the flour is for you the other articles for Sister Caty and Susan. We are all in good health but for myself not in very good spirits—I find it impossible to forget my Dear Wife; but every returning home seems to make me more sensible of the irreparable loss. When I return to my family from the daily Business I find no soothing friend and companion to comfort me or bear a part of my burden. I must close, Mr. Goodwin is waiting. I remain your Brother

"DANIEL CARNEY.

"MR. JAMES CARNEY

"P. S. Please give my love to your wife and all my sisters, I wish much to see you all.

"D. C."

Truly it was a problem facing the cares of his active life in business and attending to the nine young people at home, the youngest of whom was but four years of age. Hence it is not surprising to find that, on July 24, 1814, he married as his second wife Miss Mary Wheeler, who was born October 2, 1781, and died March 13, 1877. She was the daughter of Captain Josiah and Rhoda Bowker-Wheeler. Her son, Hon. Franklin L. Carney, says :

“ If I should begin to write of my Mother I should put you out of patience. She was, after her marriage, eminently a domestic woman, made so by the little children of the former Wife, and early advent of her own little ones. The education so different in her early days leaves but little to say about modern style of education ; it was in the Boston, and private, Schools : with Needle-work, Dancing, Deportment, &c. by private teachers. We all remember well the high heeled satin slippers she wore while some of her samplers still remain, with bead-work, spangled-silk &c. The Wheelers were identified with the best political and Social Society of that day :

“ Mary Wheeler was a member of the Handel and Hayden Musical Society, having a remarkably beautiful voice. The Poet, Charles Sprague, lived in one-half of the house in her girl-hood days and was her constant companion and admirer. She gave up her portion of her Father’s Estate to pay Father’s liabilities in 1829 (amongst which I have often heard him say was eight hundred dollars in silver) and followed him with their little ones to Maine. Loving, devoted, self-denying, no words could express her faithful life.

“ We laid her body in her cedar-lined grave, with the bright March Sun shining upon her form which

held the peaceful smile which had so many years been our comfort and joy, and placed on the marble :

“ ‘ Precious is the memory of our Mother.’ ”

“ Her Father ‘ Capt. Josiah Wheeler ’ was a housewright who lived in half a double house on Orange, now Washington Street, west side, between Pleasant and Warren Streets, the other half was occupied by Sprague also of the tea party.

“ On the afternoon of December 16, 1773, Mrs. Wheeler became aware that there was something unusual on her husband’s mind. It was late when he returned home that evening, but she sat up for him. As he pulled off his long boots, a quantity of tea fell on the floor revealing the cause of his absence. Seeing the tea a female neighbor who had sat up with Mrs. Wheeler to keep her company in her husband’s absence exclaimed ‘ Save it ! it will make a nice mess.’ Taking her broom this patriotic woman swept it all into the fire-place saying ‘ Do not touch the cursed stuff.’ ”

“ When the English troops entered Boston, he was living on Pleasant Street, and promptly took his family and walked to Milton, leaving a hog just killed hanging by the heels. No one ever knew who eat it ! ”

“ Capt. Wheeler commanded a company of Minute Men at the commencement of the Revolution, most of whom were skilled Carpenters and Joiners, and by Washington’s orders he superintended the erection of the forts on Dorchester Heights.

“ He also built the State House and Hollis St. Church at Boston, Charles Bullfinch being the Architect.

“ He died in Boston in August, 1817, aged 74.

“ Capt. Wheeler was also one of the Volunteer Guards on board the ‘ Dartmouth.’ ”

(The above quoted notice of Capt. Wheeler is from Crane’s “ Tea Leaves ” owned by the Boston Historical Society. General Washington subsequently presented a sword to

Captain Wheeler, which has become a cherished heirloom in the family. Ed.)

To understand the civil environment in which Daniel participated eighty years ago, it is well to recall that Boston's first city charter was granted February 23, 1822.

The new charter stated that the administration of all fiscal, prudential and municipal concerns of the city, with the conduct and government thereof, should be vested in one principal officer, styled "the Mayor"; one select council of eight persons to be denominated "the Board of Aldermen"; and the more numerous "Common Council" of forty-eight individuals.

The mayor and aldermen composed one board, with the mayor as presiding officer.

The police administration was also vested in the mayor and aldermen, besides other powers which need not here be enumerated.

The health of the first mayor, Hon. John Philipse, failing, Josiah Quincy, Esq., was elected mayor of Boston, in 1823.

It has been written, "his administration, covering a period of six years, has formed a standard to which the efforts of his successors are continually referred."

It is gratifying to know that Daniel Carney for two terms of Mayor Quincy's official life—1825 and 1826—was one of "the select Council of eight persons to be denominated 'the Board of Aldermen.'"

Daniel Carney was then sixty years old, being about seven years the senior of Mayor Quincy.

The seven other gentlemen serving as aldermen were John Bellows, Josiah Marshall, Thomas Welsh, Jr., Henry J. Oliver, John F. Loring, Francis Jackson and Edward H. Robbins, names well recognized then, and even at this day.

Mr. Quincy is described as a man of "large experience, kindly disposition and most decided will. To his adminis-

tration the city of Boston owed its improved sanitary condition ; the system of cleaning the streets and removal of impurities; the New Market, of granite, two stories high, five hundred and thirty feet long and fifty wide at a cost of one hundred and fifty thousand dollars; six new streets which were opened, while a seventh was widened and enlarged ; flats, docks and wharf rights were obtained to the extent of one hundred and forty thousand square feet and all brought to a successful conclusion, in the very midst of a populous, growing city, without any tax, debt or burden upon its pecuniary resources;—on the contrary it added to its real and productive property.”

In 1825 the legislature authorized the mayor and aldermen to appoint all the engineers, fire-wardens, and firemen, and thereupon the entire fire department of the city was reorganized. The house of correction, with the idea of separating the young criminals from the adults, was also established, and the mayor was most insistent that the laws dealing with gambling, liquor and kindred evils should be rigidly enforced.

The mayor and aldermen were deeply interested in educational matters, the mayor being chairman of the public schools. Daniel Carney was on the school committee and with Francis Jackson on the “Committee on Neck Lands.”

One of the large functions in which Daniel Carney participated was the laying of the corner-stone of the Bunker Hill Monument, on June 17, 1825. You will recall that General Lafayette was escorted to the city limits, having spent the previous night at Governor Eustis’ residence in Roxbury. The city officials met and escorted him to the State House, passing along Washington Street, over which had been erected, at the site of the old fortifications, a beautiful arch, whereon were the following lines composed by the poet Charles Sprague :

“ Welcome, Lafayette !
 The Fathers in glory shall sleep,
 That gathered with thee to the fight,
 But the Sons will eternally keep
 The tablet of gratitude bright.
 We bow not the neck, and we bend not the knee,
 But our hearts, Lafayette, we surrender to thee.”

The laying of the corner-stone, with the oration by Daniel Webster was followed by a banquet at which four thousand were seated.

How easy it is to picture the dignified son of Mark and Suzanne participating in that patriotic event, and probably knowing some among the ninety survivors of the battle of Bunker Hill who were present on that unique occasion !

On February 22, 1826, Governor Levi Lincoln, of Massachusetts, signed the following commission :

“ The Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

“ To all whom these Presents shall come, Greeting :

“ Know ye, That we, confiding in the ability, discretion and integrity of

Daniel Carney

of Boston, Esquire, by and with the advice and consent of the Council, have assigned, constituted and appointed, and by these Presents do assign, constitute and appoint him, the said Daniel Carney, Esquire, to be one of our

JUSTICES OF THE PEACE,

{ SEAL. }

within and for the County of Suffolk for and during the term of seven years from the date of these Presents, if he shall so long behave himself well in the said office.

LEVI LIN-
COLN.

AND WE DO HEREBY AUTHORIZE AND ENJOIN him, the said Daniel Carney Esquire, to keep, and cause to be kept, the Laws and Ordinances made for the good of the peace, and

for the conservation of the same, and for the quiet, rule and government of our Citizens and subjects in the said County ; and to execute and perform all the powers and duties, which by our laws appertains to the said office, so long as he the said Daniel Carney Esquire, shall hold the same by virtue of these Presents.

“ *Witness*, His Excellency Levi Lincoln, our Governor, and our seal hereunto affixed, at Boston, the twenty second day of February in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and twenty-six and in the fiftieth year of the Independence of the United States of America.

“ By his Excellency the Governor, with the advice and consent of the Council.

“ EDWARD D. BANGS, Secretary of the Commonwealth.”

Of the thirteen children born of this second marriage eight survive in 1903.

Josiah Wheeler, b. July 23, 1815.

Emeline, b. January 25, 1817.

Ann, b. May 17, 1818.

Joseph, b. October 16, 1819, d. January 23, 1895.

Samuel P., b. November 1821, d. Septembr 29, 1859.

Henry, b. January 12, 1823, d. January 5, 1900.

Franklin L., b. August 19, 1824.

Eliza W., b. December 27, 1826, d. January 28, 1861.

Henrietta, b. June 7, 1828.

Adaline, b. January 24, 1830, d. in infancy.

Addison, b. December 24, 1830.

Edwin H., b. March 12, 1833.

John V., b. November 6, 1835.

Many of the Carney family have been interested in sea-faring life, either as owners, captains, or builders of vessels. Daniel Carney purchased from his son-in-law, Andrew Peters, a vessel in 1816.

“Know all Men by these Presents, that I Andrew Peters of Alna, in the County of Lincoln, Merchant, for and in consideration of the sum of two thousand dollars to me paid by Daniel Carney of Boston in the County of Suffolk Merchant, the receipt whereof I do hereby acknowledge, do hereby sell, convey and transfer to said Carney a certain vessel designed for a schooner which will be of the burthen of one hundred and ten tons, now standing on the stocks in the Ship Yard on the point of falls on Sheepscot River together with all the timber planks treenails and every other material provided for the completion of said vessel—And I the said Peters covenant and agree with said Carney to superintend the completing finishing and launching of said Vessel and to use my best endeavors to finish and launch said vessel with all possible expedition.

“To have and to hold the said Hull of said Vessel with all said timber planks treenails materials and all appurtenances to him the said Carney his heirs executors Administrators and assigns.

“Witness my hand and seal at Alna this tenth day of May, Anno Domini, 1816.

“ANDREW PETERS



“Signed, sealed and delivered
in presence of

“JNO. MERRILL JR.”

About the year 1828, Daniel Carney failed in business as a result of the failure of the United States Bank. He was on many papers, including iron foundries and ships. Feeling too old to begin business anew, he retired on his wife's dower to Sheepscot, Maine, where among other things he lengthened the old bridge, built a wharf and the vessel “Sabbatis.”

He was also postmaster from 1830 to 1849. He died March 11, 1852. His remains were taken to Boston, Mass., and deposited in the family tomb under Trinity Church, where he had been one of the wardens, when residing in Boston. The children of Daniel and Sarah Bell Carney follow in order of seniority :

MARY TRASK CARNEY.

Mary Trask Carney, was born December 24, 1792, and died September 17, 1838. She was the eldest child of Daniel and Sarah Bell Carney, and married her cousin, Captain William Whiting Howard. No issue. (See Wm. W. Howard.)

In 1798, when Mary Trask Carney was but six years of age, she was presented with a copy of "Paul and Virginia, an Indian story, translated from the French of J. H. B. De Saint Pierre, author of the Studies of Nature by H. Hunter, D. D., embellished with engravings, Boston, 1796."

On the first leaf, written with many flourishes, one reads :

"Mary Trask Carney
Her Book Given
Her by her Father
Boston. 16th January
1798 "

The book was bound in leather and had two engravings, one showing "The infancy of Paul and Virginia" and the other the "Shipwreck and death of Virginia." The book is two and one half inches wide by four and one fourth inches in length.

BENJAMIN BELL CARNEY.

Benjamin Bell Carney, eldest son of Daniel and Sarah Bell Carney, born September 22, 1794, died April 10, 1872.

He married Miss Lydia Lilly of Pownalboro, Maine.

A man of deep religious feeling, of a serene and cheerful temperament and ever patient under affliction.

From 1818 to 1823 his name appears in the Boston Directory as associated with his father in the West India trade.

He was appointed postmaster at Sheepscot Bridge, Me., December 29, 1820, and was succeeded December 17, 1823, by his brother William.

About this time there was the first family reunion in Boston, at the residence of Daniel Carney, 679 Washington Street. Many gathered there on that occasion, Benjamin and his wife driving in a sleigh all the way from Maine to participate in the festivity.

SUSANNAH CARNEY.

Susannah Carney, third child of Daniel and Sarah Bell Carney, born December 5, 1796, died March 12, 1885, in Portland, Maine, unmarried. The following letter written by her to the writer's mother, in a neat, microscopic hand, bears on family matters :

LAWRENCE (MASS.), Sept. 21.

"*Dear Hortense* :—I fear it will not be in my power to give much, if any, information that will be of use to Sydney, but will do all I can to assist him. I never heard much of my Father's (Daniel, Sr.) parents only that both were worthy, industrious people and not much blessed with earthly riches ; do not know what Grandfather's Christian name was ; do not know when he came to this Country or if he was born in America, should not be surprised if he was as neither Father, Uncle Carney (James, Sr.) or any of their Sisters, *eight* of them ever used any words peculiar to the Irish or their manner of speaking, which seems reasonable they would if their Father had ever used them, neither Father, nor Uncle Carney, ever mentioned having any relatives on their Father's side ; all I recollect of ever hearing of him is that during the Revolution he was in a Privateer, the vessel was taken by the English and he was carried a prisoner to Halifax and died there in prison from same *causes* so many died in Southern prisons during the war here.

"Your Uncle Nathaniel (Nathaniel Brown Carney), when in Sheepscot some years before Father died, took the Coat of Arms back with him when he returned to New York (this was in the 40's, when Coats

of Arms were not in as great demand as in recent years! Ed.) intending to get Mr. Morris who was then living (Father of N. B. C's Wife) to see if he could get any information with regard to it as he was then expecting to go to England in a few months, but did not go. Think he was prevented by sickness from going; if not lost he still has it, and Sydney would find something that would be of use to him at the present time from seeing it.

"Grandmother's ancestors came originally from France. They were obliged to flee from there at the time the Protestants, then called Huguenots, were massacred, and went to Germany. I have no history to refer to, to see how many years since that took place, and do not know how many years passed from that time before her parents came to this Country. Some one of her children has told me she was born while on their passage here. Uncle Carney's oldest sons, Capt. James Carney living in Richmond, Maine, and Capt. William Carney—are the only persons now living *that I know of*, that could give you any information of Grandfather other than what I have written, and they would be interested and pleased to write Sydney all they may have heard their Father say of him. Should he write and direct to Captain James Carney, Richmond, Maine, he will I think be sure to hear from him, and he may know when his brother William may be in N. Y., as he often comes in there on returning from foreign voyages and would probably learn more in conversing with him could he see him, than in any amount of writing.

"They could also tell him who our Grandparents' relatives were, as I believe they lived in Dresden some time before they went to Boston to live, but am not

certain. I do not know of any now living in New Castle that I think has ever heard of those he feels interested in hearing of ; it was some miles from where Uncle lived so he seldom went there, and all those aged people died some years before he did, that he was acquainted with.

“Salem was my Mother’s native place and all her relatives, as far as we knew, lived there ; her Mother’s name was Meservy, before she was married, am not certain I have spelled the name right as it is many years since I have heard it spoken. She married a Captain Benjamin Bell. He belonged in England and died young leaving Grandmother (Bell) with two little girls. Mother did not remember much about him as she was a child when he died ; all I can recollect of his Coat of Arms is, there were three bells on it. Aunt Kirkwood’s (Mother’s Sister) children wished to keep it, we were willing they should and they carried it to Arkansas when they went there.

“We have no near relatives living in Salem now but Cousin Hannah (Osgood) and Mother’s Father died many years before she was born.

“Grandma Carney’s Christian name was Susannah, I was named for her and have no middle name.—Your Aunt Sarah’s name was Sarah Bell, our Mother’s name before she was married.

“23d.—I should like to have closed and sent this last week but can’t write much at one time without bringing on palpitation of the heart.

“Hope what I have written will be of some use to Sydney.”

“Aunt Susan ” was a familiar guest in the homes of the various kinsmen. Her gentle, if over-precise manner, was the

occasion for much subduing of the lively youngsters who could hardly restrain their pranks, (and sometimes did not,) when under the watchful eyes of one whose sense of decorum and deep religious feeling could not countenance what appeared to her as frivolous.

DANIEL W. CARNEY.

Daniel W. Carney, fourth child of Daniel and Sarah Bell-Carney, was born January 17, 1799. He was educated in Boston, Mass.

From April 4, 1837, to March 26, 1838, he was United States Consul at Sante Domingo, Hayti, W. I., where he died and was buried September 14, 1838. He was unmarried.

The following letter was written to his father :

“ Via St. Thomas.

City St. Domingo.

“ Sunday morn'g, January 1st, 1837.

“ *Dear Father* :—I wish you all a very happy New Year and many happy returns of this anniversary. We have here celebrated its return with some considerable parade of military, an oration from the General commanding this *Arrondissement* and some ceremonies at the Cathedral. It is quite a lively day this, in this Island as it is also the Anniversary of its independence being now the 34th year thereof. I wrote you by the “ Albert ” at New York 27th ulto. My health is still continuing about the same as usual. I am however still very apt to take cold notwithstanding all my care. I am looking with some anxiety now to get letters from home, our letters are getting quite old.

“ With love to all,

“ Your affectionate Son,

“ DANIEL.

“ Jan'y 2d.

“ I should not mention the subject of which I am going to

say a few words unless I was fearful that some exaggerated accounts might be reported in America when you would of course feel anxiety where none was necessary.

“For some 10 or 12 days past there has been a rumor in the City that the Columbians were meditating an attack upon this place and at length the Ev’g of the 31st. Dec. was fixed upon as the time when it was to be executed. The proper Authorities took the necessary measures to defeat any attempt of the kind should it be made and on that Ev’g particularly strong patrols were out and during the whole night. Some feared that the attack would be made last night, when the Citizens would be more off their guard it was thought, after the festivities of the day and, consequently, the precautions adopted on the preceding ev’g of keeping the doors fastened and weapons ready inside were again in requisition last night.

“Nothing in the way of ‘*Demonstration*’ however has been made by the ‘*Enemy*’ if we have one and some are persuading themselves that it is all a *xxxxx*. I have no means of knowing.

“Even should anything of the kind take place, which is I think quite unlikely, there would not probably be much bloodshed—the matter would soon be settled by the Military.

“The foreigners and others than the Military would not probably be molested. I do not think that you need feel any alarm or anxiety on my account. I have certainly slept very soundly myself upon it. I would wish that if no report of this matter reaches the States and appears in the papers that you will mention it to no person except perhaps to James for fear he might hear of it and not tell you when therefore it will perhaps be well enough to send him this letter.”

On the outside of the folded letter is:

“Mess. Eldridge Ramsay & Co. will please forward this
by first vessel for the States & oblige their fr'd & S't

“D. W. C.

“Daniel Carney, Esq. P. M. (postmaster).

“Sheepscott Bridge, Maine.

“Via St. Thomas.”

The word “Ship” is stamped in red on the outside.

The letter was forwarded to James G. Carney of Lowell,
Mass., with this addition on outside :

“Your affec't Father.

A very severe snowstorm is now raging.”



WILLIAM CARNEY

WILLIAM CARNEY.

William, the fifth child, of Daniel and Sarah Bell Carney, was born May 24, 1801, in Boston, Mass., where he received his education. He had a most sunny and pleasant temperament. For a time, at least, he was interested with his father in the West India trade, residing at No. 5 Chatham Street in Boston, in 1828, although from December 17, 1823, to March 20, 1826, he held the position of postmaster, at Sheepscot, Maine, having succeeded his brother Benjamin in that office.

He settled in Portland, Maine, about 1830. He was a member of St. Stephens Episcopal Church.

As a boy he took many prizes for his beautiful penmanship. He also went abroad in a sailing vessel, visiting France. The trip across consumed one hundred days. He married on February 13, 1833, his cousin, Miss Lucia C. Benson, born May 27, 1809, died September 28, 1871, daughter of Nathaniel and Abigail Carney-Benson. They had five children, four sons and one daughter, as follows :

WILLIAM BENSON CARNEY.

1. William Benson, first child of William and Lucia Benson-Carney, was born August 12, 1834, died in Portland, Maine, January 2, 1897.

He married, July 15, 1856, Miss Elizabeth Y. Cobb. Their children were

- (a) Josephine E., b. March 19, 1860, married A. L. Eastman, and had one son, Benjamin.
- (b) Mary C., b. November 7 1865, died 1868.

CAROLINE GOODWIN CARNEY.

2. Caroline Goodwin, second child of William and Lucia Benson-Carney, was born in Portland, Maine, July 5, 1836, and died there, unmarried, on October 12, 1901. Her life was devoted to the care of her brother William who was a great invalid.

The remarks of the Rev. J. B. Shepherd, at her funeral, are printed as an affectionate memorial of her saintly life, together with the resolutions adopted by the "Elizabeth Wardsworth Chapter" of the Daughters of the American Revolution.

Remarks by Rev. J. B. Shepherd at the funeral of Miss Caroline Goodwin Carney :

"This memorial service which you have listened to, and taken part in, with so much reverence and respect for the departed, and with so much sympathy for this afflicted circle of relatives and friends, began with those striking and comforting words of Christ 'I am the resurrection and the life: he that believeth in me, though he were dead, yet shall he live: and whosoever liveth and believeth in me shall never die.'

"I say these words are striking and comforting. Death is recognized as a stern fact in this world by all men, through all ages. Many attempts have been made to explain the mystery of death. Statesmen, philosophers, poets, and kings have tried to raise the curtain that divides the unknown world from the known, but they have all failed. Men have dreamed and speculated, and theorized, and doubted, and scoffed about death, but its mystery is still impenetrable from any human standpoint.

"But place beside these theories and speculations of men, these words of Christ, and we must acknowledge that they

appear in striking contrast to them. There is a certainty and definiteness about them that quickly arrests attention. Here is a person who boldly claims to have solved the mystery of death. We say, who is he? Can he substantiate his claim? These are the questions we may properly ask even while Christ's words are ringing in our ears.

"These words of Christ will appear all the more striking when we know that Christ stood in the presence of death when he uttered them. He was at the sepulchre of Lazarus. Beside him were the sorrowing and weeping sisters. If there is ever a time when a man is sincere and honest, it is when he stands at the grave of his dearest and best friend. What mockery, what hypocrisy, what cold blooded cruelty, for Christ to say what he did at the grave of his friend, if he did not speak the words of truth and soberness. If the records be true, later on our Lord gave proof of the truthfulness of his assertions by bringing back to life Lazarus. So it was literally true that Christ was just what he said he was, the resurrection and the life.

"But these words of Christ may be of comfort to these, stricken hearts.

"Your sister is dead. Her earthly pilgrimage is over. Her work is accomplished. But because Christ is the resurrection and the life, she shall live again. Nay, more, she is living now in a fairer and better clime, in the very presence of God. She has entered upon a new life that shall never end. Her companions are the good and the true of all the ages. Her departure is a great loss to this household, and to the church she loved and served so well. It is right that we recognize our loss and sorrow over it. But we do not sorrow as those without hope. We shall see her again. She waits with those we have loved and cherished so dearly on earth, in the Paradise of God.

"If it be not so, then it had been better if we had not

been born. This life is a cruel cheat. The Bible is a lie and Christianity is a delusion and a sham. Our sister was a believer in Christ. Hers was a faith of a lifetime. Her very existence was bound up in the church of God. Her time, her labor, and her love, was given to St. Paul's Church. From the time of its organization after the great fire of Portland until her death, she was always loyal to the church of her first love. Others grew weary and discouraged, but she never tired. Even after she was confined to the house and knew that her days were numbered, her interest never flagged. Nothing pleased her so much as to hear something about St. Paul's.

"In the days of her strength she spared neither time, or labor, or money, to advance its interests. In the Sunday school, in the Ladies Guild, in visiting the sick and needy, she was ever ready to help. The rectors of St. Paul's will always recall her steadfast labors with pleasure and appreciation.

"Miss Carney was not a woman of elegant leisure. For years she had the care of an invalid brother. He was in her thoughts night and day, but with all her love and care for him, she found time to labor for her Church.

"It is not necessary to recount the particulars of this good woman's life : it is known and read of all men.

"Could she but speak to-day, I am sure that she would desire I say little about herself, and speak of the Christ she loved and served so faithfully and well. When I say that this woman lived and died a Christian, it is the only comment that needs to be made about her. 'She hath done what she could, and her works do follow her.'

" ' Within the home she ruled with quiet might,
By virtue of her perfect womanhood ;
A child in years, but with all grace and good
Enshrined in her truth flashing orbs of light.

A woman strong and firm to do the right,
 Who with the old time martyrs might have stood,
 Yet full of sympathy with every mood,
 In times of trouble cheery still and bright ;
 O Queen of maidens it must surely be,
 If ought that to perfection cometh near
 Can e'er be found in this imperfect life,
 You, perfect daughter, will but disappear
 To shine as perfect woman.'

"That womanhood that blessed her home, her Church, and the world has been transplanted to the Paradise of God, to bloom in all its perfection and beauty in the presence of Christ. From any human standpoint the Church can ill afford to spare such women. But God knows best. He hath need of her, else He would not have taken her to Himself.

"Let us strive to emulate her virtues, and enshrine her memory in our hearts as those who knew her and loved her best.

"One thing I am sure of. When the roll of those saintly women, who have labored for the welfare of St. Paul's Church is called, the name of Carrie Carney will shine bright and clear among the foremost. In behalf of the parish she loved so dearly, I esteem it a privilege to place upon the mound that shall mark the spot where she rests, the undying wreath of our affection and esteem."

The following preamble and resolutions were adopted by the Daughters of the American Revolution in Portland, Maine :

"Miss Caroline Goodwin Carney died October 12, 1901, after a long and distressing illness which she bore with her characteristic patience and fortitude.

"Resolved : That in her death the Elizabeth Wardsworth Chapter loses one of its most zealous and de-

voted members. Her love for the Society was second only to the Church in which she was raised. She was a Charter member of St. Paul's Church of this City and as long as her health permitted was active in all its good works.

“Resolved: That we tender to her surviving brothers and their families our sincere sympathy in their loss, which to her was gain, and that these resolutions be sent to the family and spread upon our records.

“ MRS. M. A. ROBINSON.	} Committee.”
“ MRS. S. B. BEDLOW.	
“ MRS. A. L. McDONALD.	

WARREN OSGOOD CARNEY.

3. Warren O. Carney, third child of William and Lucia C. Benson-Carney, was born in Alna, Maine, on October 28, 1838.

He is engaged in the business of ship-joiner and cabinet and pattern maker.

Mr. Carney has been prominent in Masonic circles in Portland, Maine, and for thirty-five years a continuous and faithful worker in the Grand Lodge, having been Grand-Sentinel of the Grand Chapter, and Grand Captain of the Guards in the Grand Commandery. He has also served continuously in the capacity of Secretary and Treasurer of the Board of Relief of Ancient Land-Mark Lodge, and is also a 32d degree Mason, having taken the Scottish Rites. He is Past Master of Ancient Land-Mark Lodge, and a member of Greenleaf Chapter Portland Council; Past Commander of Blanquefort Commandery, a member of the Maine Consistory, and the Mystic Shrine.

On October 1, 1863, he enlisted as a private in the Seventh Maine Light Battery Volunteers and participated in all the battles in which this battery was engaged, being promoted to artillery officer and mustered out at Augusta, Maine, June 21, 1865.

He is a member of the Chestnut Methodist Episcopal Church. He married on November 9, 1873, Miss Harriet E. Griffen, the daughter of Horatio and Martha Edwards-Griffen.

They have had three children:

- (a) Lucia M., b. June 10, 1878.
- (b) Bessie W., b. March 8, 1886, d. April 30, 1886.
- (c) Harold E., b. February 7, 1888.

WILLARD CHARLES GEORGE CARNEY.

4. Willard C. G. Carney, twin brother of Warren Osgood Carney, fourth child of William and Lucia C. Benson-Carney, was born in Alna, Maine, October 28, 1838, where he attended school and later, in 1856, removed to Portland, Maine, also attending school in that city. He became a druggist and was engaged in that business with the firm of H. J. Perkins for fourteen years. During the years 1879-80, he was a member of the Portland city council and for several years assistant assessor. In May, 1893, he was elected health inspector of Portland, which office he continues to hold. Mr. Carney has been prominently identified with the Masonic Fraternity, being a 32d degree Mason; Past Commander of Blankfort Commandery, K. T., Grand Sentinel of the Grand Council of R. and S. M. of Maine, as well as of the Council of Knights of Red Cross of Constantine; Assistant Grand Tyler of the Grand Lodge, and other offices in Masonic and Odd Fellows chapters.

He, with his family, is a member of the Second Parish Congregational Church, and a member of its parish committee.

On July 3, 1864, he married Miss Harriet Abby Stevens, daughter of Daniel and Sarah Kimball Stevens, of Portland, Maine.

They have had four children, as follows:

- (a) Alice White Carney, b. November 29, 1866, d. April 16, 1869.
- (b) Arthur P. Carney, b. January 10, 1869, d. November 16, 1876.
- (c) Herbert Curtis Carney, b. March 31, 1874.
- (d) Artena Maud Carney, b. November 8, 1877.

FESSENDEN VINTON CARNEY.

5. Fessenden Vinton Carney, fifth child of William and Lucia Benson-Carney, was born in Alna, Maine, December 27, 1843. He was educated in the Alna and Portland schools and has become a prosperous merchant in Portland, Maine. He married on September 27, 1871, Miss Margaret R. Smith, born April 27, 1848, daughter of Robert A. Smith, Jr., and his wife Lucy Roberts-Smith. Mr. and Mrs. Carney are members of St. Stephen's (Episcopal) Church in which Mr. Carney is a vestryman.

Their children are :

- (a) Robert F., b. April 19, 1874, d. May 14, 1874.
- (b) Edwin S., b. August 15, 1875.
- (c) Ethel B., b. December 4, 1877.
- (d) Philip Wildes, b. June 9, 1880.

Edwin S. Carney resides in Europe ; Philip Wildes Carney is a graduate of Princeton University ; Miss Ethel B. Carney was married on June 16, 1903, to Lieutenant Lucian Scott Breckenridge, U. S. A.

CHAPTER IV.

JAMES G. CARNEY.

James G. Carney, sixth child of Daniel and Sarah Bell-Carney was born in Boston, Mass., February 14, 1804. He resided there until he removed to Lowell, Mass., in 1828, where he became one of its leading citizens. His education was obtained in the public schools of Boston. For a time it seemed as though he might become interested in mercantile life, being supercargo on one of William Gray's vessels, and later his confidential representative in Savannah, Georgia.

In 1825 he was bookkeeper in the recently organized "American Bank," located at No. 7 Congress Street. This bank had a capital of \$250,000, and the following officers: George Odiorne, president; Jno. S. Wright, cashier; Ashur Adams, teller; James Carney, bookkeeper; Thomas J. Bailey, messenger and porter, and a board of ten trustees.

As there were several Carneys in the city of Boston at that time named "James," he added the letter "G" to his name. He apparently remained with the American Bank until 1828, as his name appears among its officers that year, a year marking his life momentarily, in that he married, and also located in Lowell, Mass., which city was incorporated two years previously.

In those days the canal packet to Chelmsford left Charlestown on Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays, returning on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays, "passengers and light freight being forwarded from 'Rileys,' 9 Elm Street, at half-past seven A. M."

Whether James G. Carney went up by canal packet, chaise, or on horseback is of little moment, but staying at



JAMES G. CARNEY

the "Old Stone Tavern" on Pawtucket Street he was so charmed by the picturesque view from his window, the morning after his arrival, that he then decided to dwell by the shores of the Merrimack River.

Here in 1653 dwelt the powerful and chivalric Pawtucket tribe of Indians. Here came the famous Apostle Eliot and in the wigwam of Wanalancet, the Chief, near Pawtucket Falls, he preached the Gospel to them on the beautiful 5th of May, 1674, from St. Matthew, chapter 22, 6th to 14th verses.

This particular tract of land was called Wamesit, and in 1726 it was annexed to Chelmsford, the Indians gradually moving farther north, leaving their winding river, filled in season with salmon and shad, to the "pale-faces," who have since built one of the greatest manufacturing cities in New England.

Mr. Carney became identified with the South Congregational Church (Unitarian) and from 1829 to 1840 was chairman of its standing committee. On September 7, 1851, he and his wife united with this church, of which the Rev. William Barry was pastor. Later he and others built, and attended, Lee Street Church and finally Kirk Street Congregational Church, of which the Rev. Amos Blanchard, D. D., was pastor, partaking of communion there, although not severing his affiliation with the Unitarian Society.

It has been said that no one who ever saw him during the devotional part of the service could forget his devout and reverent attitude. He was interested in all its public services, and his constancy in attending both the morning and afternoon services was remarkable. Once he was spoken to on the subject and he replied, "When I am able to go to business on week days, I feel I am able to go to church on Sundays and hope that my example may exert an influence on even one person."

In the year following his settling in Lowell, 1828, where

by the way, he lived at No. 12 Merrimack Street for a dozen years or more, nearly opposite Kirk Street, "the Lowell Institution for Savings" was chartered, having its office in the Lowell Bank.

In 1833 the following were its officers: Elisha Glidden, Esq., president; Dr. John Orne Green and Elisha Bartlett, Esq., vice presidents; James G. Carney, Esq., treasurer. Trustees: Rev. Theodore Edson, D.D., rector of St. Anne's Church for nearly sixty years, and for several years president of the bank, Joel Lewis, Esq., Warren Colburn, Esq., Cyril French, Esq., George Brownell, Esq., James Russell, Esq., and Abiel Abbott, Esq.

An announcement of one of its first meetings reads as follows:

"NOTICE.—A meeting of the Savings Institution will be holden at the Compting Room of the Hamilton Company, on Friday evening next, at 1/2 past 7 o'clock.

"Lowell, March 18, 1829 JAMES G. CARNEY."

Of the success of this institution let others speak.

"To the prudent and wise business forethought and sagacity of the late James G. Carney, the original promoter and first Secretary and Treasurer of the Institution, is due a large share of the prosperity which has ever attended the investments made in the half century just elapsed.

"Taking charge of the business at first as a simple matter of aiding those who were struggling to aid themselves, as the years rolled on, it became certain that some one must be placed in charge as executive officer for the trust, with enlarged power of action, and no one so well as the late Treasurer could assume the burden which he faithfully and honestly bore until the year 1869, when death came to set him free."

The Lowell Bank was started in 1828. Nathaniel Wright

was its president and James G. Carney its cashier. Its capital was \$250,000. James G. Carney was one of its directors and during seventeen years he was its treasurer and one year its president.

In June, 1836, the "Ministry-at-Large," was started in Lowell for the purpose of providing free religious and secular instruction and to dispense charity among the unfortunate and poor.

Reverend Horatio Wood refers in glowing terms of gratitude to Mr. Clark, James G. Carney and Dr. John C. Dalton and others, who rendered him much valuable aid in his work. "May the benevolent of the present and future generations imitate *their noble* examples and perpetuate this valuable Institution." Indeed it was due to the report of James G. Carney, secretary of the South Congregational Society (subsequently printed) that the Ministry-at-Large came into being, as his suggestion that money sent to foreign parts could be better employed among the poor and needy at home, met with heartiest approbation, and this new organization was started.

In 1841 James G. Carney and John Avery were the auditors of the "Howard Benevolent Society," formed in 1840; John Aiken, president, D. G. Lang, secretary, and Charles Hovey, treasurer.

Mr. Carney was also the founder of the beautiful cemetery in Lowell. Mr. Charles Hovey said in an address: "It was he who penned the paragraph on the first written page of its record and who brought it to the prospective clerk of his selection, to be transcribed. He laid out the financial plan that enabled the corporation to buy the land, procure surveys and prepare it for use." The first meeting was held in the common council rooms, March 8, 1841. The officers were, Oliver M. Whipple, president, James G. Carney, treasurer, Charles Hovey, clerk, and twelve trustees.

The Lowell Dispensary was inaugurated in 1836, and James G. Carney was chairman of its first board of managers.

Associated with him were John Clark, John Aiken, Sidney Spaulding, James Cook, Thomas Hopkinson, Jesse Fox, Joseph Tapley, Richard L. Hastings, Hananiah Whitney, John Mead and Asa Hall.

Mr. Carney and a few others established the Bank of Mutual Redemption in Boston, which was chartered in 1855 and commenced business in 1858, and became its first president.

“At this time the Suffolk Bank had constituted itself the redemption agent of the New England banks, and redeemed at par and put again into circulation the notes of all banks which kept a specified balance on its books, while it bought up, at current rates, the issues of banks which would not submit to this arrangement and compelled them to redeem the notes with specie.

“By the use of the moneys thus deposited with it by the banks of the first class and by the profits derived from the dragooning process applied to the recalcitrant banks of the second class, the Suffolk Bank grew rich. The country banks finally concluded that they might as well have a share in these profits and a number of them united together in forming the Bank of Mutual Redemption in Boston, making it their redemption agent upon a similar plan.”

At the outbreak of the Civil War, the Massachusetts legislature had adjourned and no moneys in the treasury could be used for moving the militia from the State until an appropriation could be made by the legislature.

General Benj. F. Butler describes in his *Memoirs*, pages 170 to 173, his ride to Boston with James G. Carney, on April 16, 1861.

Mr. Carney was going to the Bank of Mutual Redemption, and there wrote the following letter:

“Bank of Mutual Redemption

“BOSTON, MASS., April 16, 1861.

“His Excellency, John A. Andrew,

“Governor :

“*Sir*.:—Supposing it to be not impossible that the sudden exigencies of the case may call for the use of more money than may be at the immediate command of the Treasurer of the Commonwealth in the Treasury, I write to offer to place to the credit of the State, the extreme amount the law now allows us to loan it, and remain, Very respectfully

“Your ob. St.

“JAMES G. CARNEY,

“President.”

The sum thus offered was \$50,000 and beside doing this he personally went to the other banks and as a result of his solicitations there was nearly \$4,000,000 to the credit of the commonwealth before nightfall. He also recommended General Butler's detail as brigadier-general, which recommendation was approved by Governor Andrew.

Thus in the hour of the country's need, James G. Carney had the privilege of being the first to pledge the financial assistance which sent the gallant Sixth Massachusetts to the front to protect the national seat of government at Washington.

In any emergency he could be relied on to do all in his power to mitigate the wants or sorrows of others and in several instances, he was the friend and protector of individuals of the negro race during the exciting anti-slavery years.

On August 24, 1858, he gave to the city of Lowell a sum of money, the interest of which should be used for silver medals, to be given to young ladies and young gentlemen of the graduating class of the Lowell High School.

The following letter explains how the "Carney Medals" originated :

"LOWELL, Aug. 24, 1858.

"Hon. Elisha Huntington,

"Mayor of the City of Lowell :

"*Dear Sir* :—I am desirous of contributing somewhat to the benefit of the public schools of Lowell, where my children have received their school education. I therefore send the enclosed check, that the annual interest thereof may be appropriated to the purchase of six silver medals, to be annually distributed to the six best scholars in the high school, forever,—three to the girl's department, and three to the boy's department.

"As cities are usually borrowers of money, I suppose this sum can be made a perpetual item of this city's public debt; the annual income then will always be as certain as the continued existence of the city itself.

"Should the city accept this trust, I have only one suggestion to offer as to the distribution of the medals; which I will make in the expression of the hope that in their distribution, a preference shall be given to excellence in a good English education, and that whatever may be the talents or acquirements of the competitors for these medals, no one shall ever receive a medal whose character and conduct do not entitle the recipient to a place in the front rank in deportment; so that these medals shall be held and prized not only as evidence of excellence in scholarship, but also of excellence in character.

"Thus as each primary school scholar is looking forward to the attainment of qualifications which will give admission to the grammar school, and thence by further progress, to the high school's advantages and

privileges, it may be an additional incentive to a healthy emulation in each to know that there is still an honorable distinction to look forward to there, open to all, and for the possession of which each may feel assured that it is measurably in the power of each competitor to command the one preliminary necessary element of success—excellence of character.

“ I remain,

“ Respectfully and truly,

“ Your friend and servant,

“ JAMES G. CARNEY.”

This gift, first of one hundred dollars, and the next year, July 16, 1859, an equal amount, was accepted by the city of Lowell, and the medals were first awarded in 1859.

They were won by Master Frederick T. Greenhalge, later to become Governor of Massachusetts; Master Thomas B. Shaw, and Misses Augusta Vickser, Susan C. Crosby, Elizabeth G. Hanks and Jane E. Hosmer, and have been distributed each year since then.

The following is from the “ Rules of the School Committee ”

“ Sec. 17. The ‘ Carney Medals ’ shall be bestowed by the Board at the close of each school year, upon the three male members and the three female members of the graduating class who have most fully complied with the requirements of the donor, in accordance with the following rules :

“ 1. There shall be neither more nor less than six medals annually conferred.

“ 2. They shall be restricted to members of the graduating class, in either the three, four or five years’ course ; but the awards shall be based on general excellence throughout the course, and no medal shall be given to any student who has not been a member of the school at least three years.

"3. Three shall be bestowed on that number of young ladies who excel in all that constitutes a good scholar, and three on young gentlemen, similarly.

"4. The elements of good scholarship to enter into the account shall include deportment and rank in daily recitations.

"The account shall be made up as follows:

"*a.* Rank in scholarship shall be the average of all the studies in the course.

"*b.* Rank in deportment shall be one hundred per cent., less three per cent. for each reduction made on a monthly report.

"*c.* No reduction shall be made for necessary absence, but truancy shall disqualify any student.

"*d.* The final rank shall be the average of the ranks in scholarship and deportment as found by *a.* and *b.*

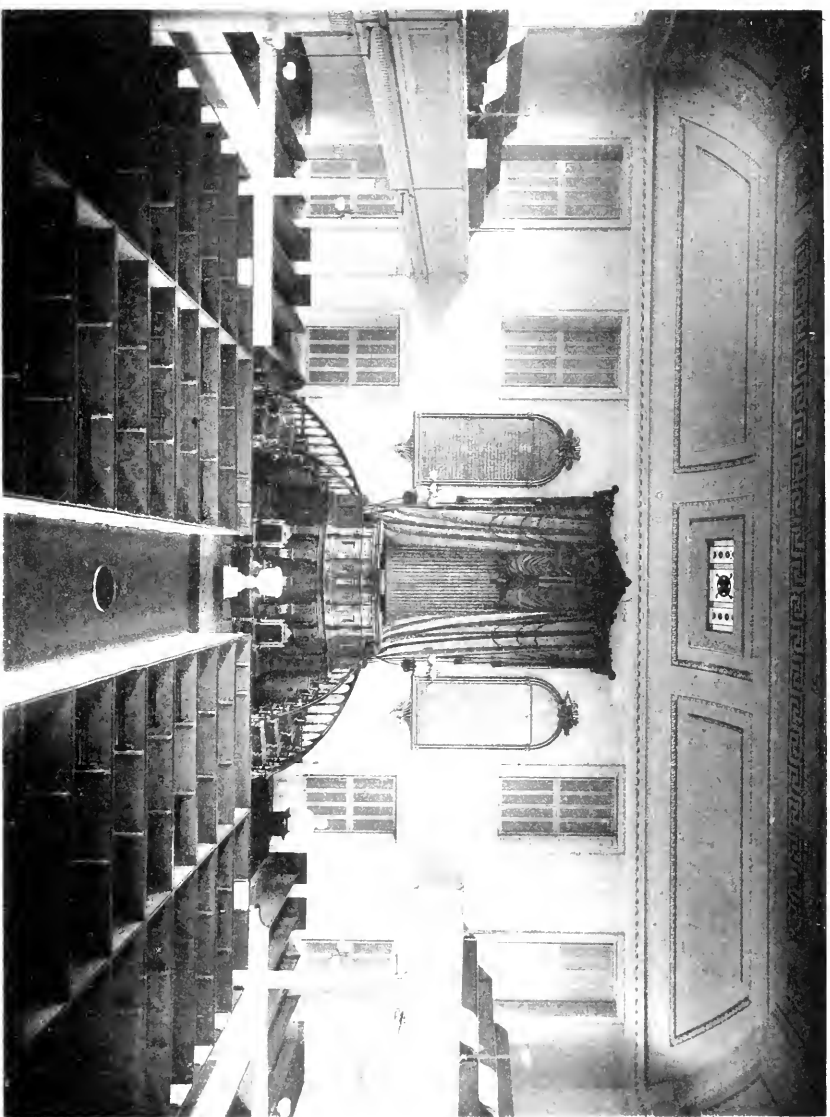
"*e.* The headmaster shall annually report to the Secretary of the school committee, the names of the graduates who are entitled to the medals according to the provisions of these rules."

On Thursday, October 9, 1828, Mr. Carney was married by the Rev. John Pierpoint, D.D., pastor of Hollis Street Church, Boston, Mass., to Miss Clarissa Willett. She was the daughter of Joseph Willett, Esq., a merchant of Boston, and Jemima Bullard-Willett, his wife, and was born February 3, 1806, and died May 3, 1856.

Her queenly presence, lovely Christian character, and devotion to her husband and children are sacred and hallowed memories to those who knew her and were honored with her friendship. A friend writing from Edinburgh at the time of her death sent this message:

"To Mary in particular say, that the most happiness she can wish for in this world is that she may live and die to be beloved and lamented like her blessed Mother."

[Joseph Willett was born September 5, 1773, and died



HOLLIS STREET CHURCH, BOSTON, MASS.

February 11, 1824. His parents were Andrew and Sibbel Hartshorn-Willett of Walpole, Mass.

Andrew Willett marched to Lexington on the alarm of April 19, 1775, and was a private in Capt. Seth Bullard's company from May 22, 1775, to August 1, 1775. The next year he was a lieutenant in Capt. Joshua Clapps' company, in Col. Ephraim Wheelock's regiment and saw service until June 9, 1779, when he resigned from the army.

His wife's ancestry was that of the Hartshorn family traced to the Thomas Hartshorn, who was an original settler of Reading, Mass., and whose son Joseph participated in King Philip's War.

Jemima Bullard, was born February 9, 1776, and died October 22, 1856. Her parents were Seth Bullard and Johanna Lewis-Bullard, his wife. Of Seth Bullard, the Rev. Abner Morse wrote :

"The Hon. Seth Bullard was a gentleman of sound judgment and sterling integrity ; he early entered the Army of the Revolution, rose to the rank of Major and was esteemed a valuable officer. He was subsequently much engaged in transacting the public business of Walpole, Mass., and represented her twenty years, and Norfolk County, Mass., eight years in the General Court."]

In 1844 Mr. Carney removed to his new home at No. 25 Pawtucket Street, the spacious grounds sloping almost to the shores of the Merrimack River, and his long cherished hope of having a residence in the immediate vicinity of the spot which first charmed his vision was consummated. As he walked there with his little five year old daughter Mary holding on to his forefinger, she said, "Father, is this moving?" Here they dwelt for a quarter of a century, his daughter Mary inheriting the house and grounds at his decease.

From the time of moving to the new house on Pawtucket Street until his last illness in 1869, he always walked to and from the bank four times daily, on the south side of Merrimack Street, while on three evenings of each week he was to be found at the bank from six until nine o'clock.

The distance from his home to the bank was almost one mile, and he took this exercise to overcome in some degree the effects of his sedentary life.

James G. Carney never accepted any political office although he had received the intimation that he would be offered the position of Secretary of the Treasury, in President Lincoln's second term. He was one of those rare men, "without fear and without reproach;" his integrity was above question. On his deathbed he said to his son, "You will find my accounts will balance to the cent," and not only was that so, but during all these years his books had been so perfectly, and accurately kept, that there was not even an erasure!

"The first obituary notice made in the Record Books of the Institution was that commemorative of Mr. Carney's decease, and the purest testimonial which can be recorded of any man by his fellow men was made therein, shortly after his demise, and consists of these words, "Not a figure to be changed nor a word to be erased," and another quotation, "In these times of what are called 'financial irregularities,' the Record of forty years of service of one of them, James G. Carney, at the head of our oldest Savings Institutions, will show not a single dollar lost of the millions which have passed through his hands and *not a figure requiring to be changed* in nineteen ledgers of nearly one thousand pages each."

The following obituary appeared in the "Lowell Courier," Wednesday, February 10, 1869:

‘Death of James G. Carney.

“ We are pained to announce the death of Mr. James G. Carney Esq., who died at his residence on Pawtucket Street at ten minutes past eight o’clock this morning of pneumonia. He was taken ill last Thursday evening while on the street with a member of his family, and was obliged to return home, being completely prostrated in two hours afterwards. He was in possession of his reason till the time of his death, and suffered no pain, except from the difficulty in breathing.

In the death of Mr. Carney we have occasion to record the fact that another of our oldest residents has passed away. He was born in Boston in 1804, and would have been 65 years of age next Sunday. He came to Lowell in 1828, and had therefore lived here 41 years. His purpose in coming to Lowell was to assume the Cashiership of the Lowell Bank, the first banking institution organized in the City, and of which he was the first Cashier. He had previously held a position in a bank in Boston, and prior to that time acted as an agent for the well known merchant of Boston, William Gray, residing in Savannah, Georgia. He never engaged in politics, and devoted nearly his whole time to transaction of the business positions which he was chosen to fill. He was one of the originators of the Lowell Institution for Savings, and had been its Treasurer ever since its organization. He succeeded the late Nathaniel Wright as President of the Lowell Bank. He was one of the originators of the Lowell Cemetery Association and of the Lowell Dispensary. He was one of the leaders of the opposition to the Suffolk Bank in the controversy which led to the organization of the Bank of Mutual Redemption, and was President of the last named institution for several years. A great degree of interest was manifested by him in the Institution for the Detection of Counterfeiting.

“ Mr. Carney was methodical and precise in all his business

transactions, and was possessed of a most unvariable temperament. He was most abstemious in his mode of living and general habits, being seldom out of doors in the evening except on urgent business engagements. He was very fond of reading and never seemed to have a season of greater enjoyment than when by his fireside, perusing the works of favorite authors. He leaves three children, two sons and one daughter, and by his death our community has lost one of its best citizens."

The children of James G. and Clarissa Willett-Carney were:

- (a) Clara, b. July 13, 1829, d. November 6, 1831.
- (b) Horace Howe, b. November 2, 1830, d. December 10, 1832.
- (c) Charles Tebbetts, b. February 17, 1832, d. September 23, 1862.
- (d) Alice, b. November 5, 1833, d. November 5, 1833.
- (e) George James, b. June 13, 1835.
- (f) Sydney Howard, b. August 24, 1837.
- (g) Mary Howard, b. September 10, 1839.

Careful search of the Trinity Church records of baptisms gives the following: "James, son of Daniel Carney, by Sarah Bell, his wife, March 23, 1804. Sponsor, Mr. Carney."



CHARLES T. CARNEY

CHARLES TEBBETS CARNEY.

Charles Tebbets Carney, second son and third child of James G. and Clarissa Willett Carney, was born in Lowell, Mass., February 17, 1832, and was baptized by the Rev. Wm. Barry, April 15, 1832.

He attended the primary, grammar, and high schools of that city. Following his graduation at the high school, he became a clerk in the firm of Carleton and Hovey, Apothecaries, remaining there from 1849 to 1852. Following this practical work, he went to Amherst College, where he devoted his attention to the study of chemistry, and had the honor of being the first graduate from the Scientific Department of Amherst College in 1854. In 1855 he opened the apothecary store on the corner of Kirk and Merrimack Streets. He removed to Boston in 1856. He published in 1855, "Reports on Examination and Testing of Bank Note Paper." In 1856, "Report on Seropyan Patent Ink for Prevention of Counterfeiting." In 1857, another report, and in 1858, "Report on Green Tint for Bank Notes."

In 1862 he became identified with the drug business both in Lowell and Boston, but eventually opened a laboratory for experimental and analytical research. He died suddenly at Pine Bend, Minn., September 23, 1862.

In the "Proceedings of the American Pharmaceutical Association" appears the following :

"Our friend became a member of this Association in 1853, the first year of our meeting in Boston, and soon became active in its affairs. Several of his original papers appear in our published volumes of 'Proceedings,' of which none have attracted more attention than his report on 'Home Adulterations,' read in 1859 and 1860. As Chairman of the Executive Committee in 1859, he superintended the voluminous

publication of that year. Not by his zeal and ability as a chemist and pharmacist merely, but by his excellence as an associate and friend are we lead to mourn the death of Charles T. Carney, one of the youngest, most gifted and best beloved of our members.

"We are informed that he was usefully and honorably connected with the investigation of the qualities of the green oxide of chrome, as a tint for bank-note engraving, and by an original investigation, proved that this dye was not, as had been asserted, a complete safeguard against counterfeiting.

"This discovery was made at the instance of the Association of Banks of Boston for the suppression of counterfeiting, by whom Mr. Carney was employed as Chemical Expert.

"An interesting letter exists from the Russian Consul General of that period, acknowledging Mr. Carney's services in demonstrating to the satisfaction of the Russian Government that the 'Green Tint' was not what it was claimed to be and alluding to a check of good size sent to Mr. Carney for these same services."

Among other of his contributions may be mentioned :

"Paraffin, Its Substitution for Wax in Cerates ;" "Citric Acid, Its Valuable Water of Crystallization and Contamination ;" "Report on Specimens of Exhibition ;" "Remarks on the Sale of Poisons ;" "New England Isinglass ;" and "Oil of Hemlock."

The article in the New England Druggist, vol. IX, No. 8, Boston, August, 1897, concludes : "Here was an able chemist, a conscientious druggist, and a Christian gentleman, whose memory deserves an important place among memories of the pharmacists of New England, who have departed this life."

He discovered in 1858 "that the ignited sesqui-oxide of chromium was susceptible of decomposition."

He was a member of the Examination Committee at Harvard College and wrote the report in 1861.

He married April 30, 1857, Ellen, daughter of Benjamin, and Alice Lofthouse-Dean, who still survives him, residing in Lowell, Mass., where she has been actively engaged in the art schools of that city, as well as in the Middlesex Woman's Club.

L. c. f. C.

GEORGE JAMES CARNEY.

George James Carney, fifth child of James G. and Clarissa Willett-Carney, was born in Lowell, Mass., June 13, 1835, and was baptized by Rev. William Barry July 12, 1835. He received his education in the primary, grammar and high schools of Lowell, Mass.

During a part of the Civil War he was major on General B. F. Butler's staff and later, when General Butler became governor, he was appointed lieutenant colonel on his staff.

He married, at Scotch Plains, N. J., on October 9, 1866, Miss Lizzie McClean, daughter of Andrew B. and Ann Eliza Sellers-McCclean.

Mr. Andrew B. McClean was born in Philadelphia, Pa., February 11, 1797. His wife was born at Alexandria, Va., October 1, 1804. They were married April 22, 1822, at Alexandria, Va. They had several children. Their daughter Lizzie was born at their extensive plantation, Bryonfield, James River, Va., on October 9, 1848.

George James Carney upon the death of his father, James G. Carney, in 1869, became treasurer of the Lowell Institution for Savings, which position he has held for thirty-four years at this writing. He is a member of the Unitarian Society, Free Masons, Society of Colonial Wars, and other organizations. He is a man of wide reading and interested in all scientific matters. An expert in the ornithology of Massachusetts, having one of the choicest cabinets of birds collected by his sons and himself in the State. He is an expert with the lathe, printing press, gun and fishing rod.

His three sons have grown to manhood.

- (a) James Andrew, born November 3, 1867, baptized by Rev. Theodore Edson, D.D., October 20, 1868, a



GEORGE J. CARNEY

graduate of the Lowell High School in 1886 and later from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, in chemistry, in 1890. He has held several important positions with the Chicago, Burlington and Quincy R. R. Co. and is now master mechanic of the Burlington division. He is a Free Mason and unmarried. He is now residing in West Burlington, Iowa.

- (b) George Sydney, born August 9, 1869, baptized by Rev. Augustus Woodbury, of Providence, R. I., June 9, 1872, like his elder brother attended the same schools in Lowell. He graduated from the high schools in 1888 and entered the Massachusetts Institute of Technology in Boston. He did not graduate from this institution in consequence of his having a severe attack of typhoid fever. He was identified with the noted Textile School in Lowell; also in superintending the building of mills in the south. He has frequently been consulted by those requiring the benefit of his great skill in his chosen profession. He is a Free Mason, unmarried, and at this time is residing at Philadelphia, Pa. He has made a study of ammunition for guns, and is very skillful in the use of gun and rifle.
- (c) Edward Bullard, born June 8, 1871, baptized by Rev. Augustus Woodbury, of Providence, R. I., June 9, 1872. After graduating from the Lowell High School in 1889, he entered the Massachusetts Institute of Technology and was graduated in 1893 as a mechanical engineer. He is now holding a position in the office of the city engineer of Lowell, Mass. He is a Free Mason; indeed the three brothers hold high degrees in the fraternity. It seems worthy of record that these brothers as well as their father can personally build (as they have) anything from a steamboat to a fishing

rod with brass finishings, perfecting each detail themselves. For many years their steamer was a familiar sight on the Merrimack River, the father and sons being licensed by the government as engineers.



SYDNEY HOWARD CARNEY

SYDNEY HOWARD CARNEY.

Sydney Howard, sixth child and fourth son, of James G. and Clarissa Willett-Carney, was born in Lowell, Mass., August 24, 1837, and was baptized by Rev. Henry Adolphus Miles, September 17, 1837.

When but a small boy, his family moved to Pawtucket Street, near the Merrimack River. Here, in those days, the nets were cast for shad, and magnificent salmon could be had for the trouble of fishing,—salmon as large as a small boy, and nearly as powerful! This was before the “new” canal was built and prior to the dams constructed at Lawrence and Haverhill.

There were few neighbors and plenty of room for growing boys. At a very early age, he with his brothers and a few boys of his own age, spent all their leisure time in hunting and fishing. As they were on the former site of the peaceful Pawtucket Indian tribe, they frequently found flint arrow heads and other stone implements used by members of that tribe. Portions of Indian skeletons were found when a ditch was dug in Pawtucket Street.

He attended the primary school on School Street, then the “north grammar school,” Mr. Graves, principal, and then the high school, Mr. C. C. Chase, principal.

He well remembers one punishment he received for some slight infraction of the “rules” while a pupil of the primary school, which was of such a novel nature that it seems worth recording to show the difference between then and now.

The teacher lived in a house about two hundred feet from the schoolhouse. One day she walked into the schoolroom and without any preliminary remarks directed one of the “big” girls to go into the vestibule and get for her a large

shawl. The teacher spread this shawl on the floor and then laid the subject of this sketch on it. Taking up the four corners she easily threw the bundle on her back and started for her boarding-house. Her gait was rapid and as enjoyable as a ride on a camel's back. The bundle was not opened until the dark cellar was reached and then the culprit was released. The "teacher" remarked, when bolting the door as she was leaving, "You are going to stay here awhile; there are RATS here!" The prisoner fortunately was not terrified as he listened to the sound of her retreating footsteps and when he heard the front door shut with a slam, proceeded to hunt for rats. He found a small old hoe and a very large rat hole and set to work to unearth the rodent. He was able to dig a very large hole before the teacher's reappearance. She was evidently alarmed when the prisoner did not respond to her frequent calls, "Where are you?" After a hasty search the student was lifted from the hole and led by the hand back to school, his only regret to this day being that he did not get that rat for which he had worked so hard.

He would like to speak at length of that grand teacher and gentleman, Mr. C. C. Chase, of the Lowell High School, but lack of space forbids.

He entered Amherst College in 1854, in the class of 1858, where he remained until his junior year, when he left and commenced the study of medicine soon after at the "Tremont Medical School." This was a summer school conducted by professors of the Harvard Medical College. He entered the latter and in 1860 was appointed one of the "house pupils" at the Massachusetts General Hospital. He received his medical degree while there.

In 1861 he was elected resident physician of the state alms-house at Bridgewater, Mass., where he remained one year.

His appointment to the latter institution was due to the following letter :

"To the board of inspectors of state institutions :

"Gentlemen—The subscribers having had due opportunity of becoming acquainted with the personal and professional merits of Dr. Sydney H. Carney, would recommend him as well qualified to discharge the duties of physician to one of the state alms houses, for which he is an applicant. He is possessed of that professional skill, kindness and fidelity which are so desirable in an institution of the kind.

"Boston, March 12, 1861.

"Augustus A. Gould, Physician Mass. Gen'l. Hospital.

"Henry I. Bowditch, do.

"Calvin Ellis,

"Chas. E. Ware, do.

"D. Humphrey Storer,

"Robert Ware.

"J. B. S. Jackson,

"Chas. E. Buckingham,

"Jno. C. Dalton,

"Francis Minot, Physician to Mass. Genl. Hospital.

"Geo. C. Shattuck,

"Benjamin L. Shaw, Resident Physician Mass. Genl. Hospital.

"Henry J. Bigelow, Surgeon Mass. Genl. Hospital.

"S. Cabot, Jr., do.

"George H. Gay, do.

"J. Mason Warren, do.

"John Homans, Consulting Physician Mass. Genl. Hospital."

On April 30, 1862, Dr. Carney opened an office at 15 Decatur Street, where he and his wife, Hortense, daughter

of Ebenezer Tilden, and Ruth Hewes-Abbott, began house-keeping, having been married at noon of that day at North Reading, Mass., by the Rev. Mr. Heath.

The Civil War was on and Dr. Carney and his wife experienced many of the horrors of those terrible times.

When the call from Washington for volunteer surgeons came one Sunday morning, Dr. Carney, in response to a request from Surgeon General Dale of Massachusetts left for Washington the same afternoon with several other surgeons. He did not have the opportunity for any field work as both armies had soon become panic-stricken and had retired from the immediate field of battle in great disorder. He had, however, the privilege of visiting two of the Washington hospitals by request of the authorities and reporting on the condition and needs of the Massachusetts soldiers under treatment. These reports are on file in the surgeon general's office at the State House in Boston, Mass. Dr. Carney returned to Boston but had not been at home many days when the late Dr. Henry G. Clark of Boston called one morning at about seven o'clock and showed him a personal request from Washington to leave at once, as a great battle would probably be fought within a few days, and urged him to accompany him to the front. Drs. Clark and Carney left that morning at 8.30. These two doctors went as speedily as possible and reached General McClellan's headquarters in due time, where, with Medical Inspector Vollum, they had an opportunity of visiting the hospitals (barns) on that battle field (the battle of Antietam, named from a creek of that name which intersected the battle field), and rendering great assistance to the wounded.

He practiced medicine in Boston until 1870. He was at one time one of the sanitary inspectors of Boston. He was also one of the physicians at the central office of the Boston Dispensary.

In 1867 he became surgeon general of the Travelers Insurance Company of Hartford, Conn. (with headquarters in Boston), and remained with it for three years, when in 1870 he removed to New York City and became identified with the New York Life Insurance Company. He remained with this company until June 20, 1894. Since then he has been in the active practice of medicine with his son, Dr. Sydney H. Carney, Jr., in New York City.

The following letter from President James G. Batterson is of interest :

“Travelers Insurance Company,

“Hartford, Conn., 25th March, 1870.

“S. H. Carney, Esq., M. D.,

“*My dear Doctor* :—I owe you many apologies for not replying at an earlier day to your favor of January last—but the truth is I have not had a moment for the past two months which I could call my own. I take pleasure in acknowledging the arduous and valuable Services rendered this Company in the adjustment of losses, the discovery of frauds and villainies innumerable, including the army of malingerers who speedily received at your hands a prescription which stopped the leaks in our Treasury.

“For your uniform courtesy and regard for the Officers of the Company we have only to assure you of our good wishes in your new field of labor, hoping that your Services may be as fully appreciated by your superior Officers as they deserve.

“Very Truly Yours,

“J. G. BATTERSON, Pres.”

From 1870, when he removed to New York City, to June 20, 1894, Dr. Carney was superintendent of the Agency Medical Department, and associate medical di-

rector of the New York Life Insurance Company. He reorganized the entire medical department, examined the losses by death, and fraud, and also prepared maps of the United States, which showed by means of various tints the diseases endemic in the different sections of the United States. Upon the retirement of the late president of the company, William H. Beers, he received the following letter which, in some measure, shows the appreciation in which he was held during twenty-two years of unceasing toil and travel, in this and foreign sections of America :

“New Life Insurance Company,

“346 and 348 Broadway,

“New York, 10th February, 1892.

“*My dear Dr. Carney*:—My connection with the Company as its President is about to close, and this appears to be a fitting occasion for me to express to you my sincere appreciation of the valuable and faithful services you have given the Company during a long term of years. In all the matters that have been committed to your care you have evinced rare and skillful judgment and unswerving loyalty to the interests of the Company.

“I cannot make this commendation too strong, for you have not been actuated by mere eye service, but in season and out of season, even to the discomfort of your family interests, and often, I think, neglecting that which belongs to every man personally ; in all things you have never tired or ceased in your efforts to accomplish successful results in the duties committed to your care. “Faithful in all things ” can be justly inscribed upon all your work in the long, long years that are past, and this picture will be among the pleasant remembrances of my life in

connection with kindly thoughts of the harmonious relations which have always existed between us, and which I trust will long continue.

"With esteem and regard, I remain very sincerely your friend.

"WM. H. BEERS, Pres.

"To S. H. Carney, M. D."

Dr. Carney has been a member of the Massachusetts Medical Society, the New York County Medical Society, Harvard Medical Alumni Association, and was raised to Master Mason in Winslow Lewis Lodge, F. and A. M., of Boston. He is also a 32d degree Mason; the Delta Kappa Epsilon Fraternity in Amherst College; the Society of Colonial Wars; the Sons of the Revolution.

On July 18, 1892, his wife died in the city of New York. Words can but inadequately portray her life which has become a hallowed memory.

She was born in North Reading, Mass., on April 24, 1840. She attended the district school, later the Young Ladies Seminary at Lansingburg, N. Y., and the Normal Musical School, holding its session in North Reading, under the personal care of the celebrated Lowell Mason and George F. Root.

She successfully completed the difficult course of study at the State Normal School in Salem, Mass., and was graduated on April 9, 1858. She had a singularly winsome disposition and in the companionship of the little child, the Rev. Dr. Smith, composer of "My Country 'tis of Thee," found much enjoyment, while a frequent guest at her father's house.

Her father, Ebenezer Tilden Abbott, was born March 14, 1808, and died November 19, 1888. He was one of Nature's sturdy noblemen, and came in direct descent from the first

George Abbott and Hanna Chandler, who settled in Andover, Mass., in 1643.

Her mother, Ruth Hewes, is a descendant of Joshua Hewes, and his wife Mary, who were married at Roxbury, Mass., October 8, 1634, and from whom a long line of men and women has sprung identified with the growth and development of this country. One of the family, Joseph Hewes, was a delegate to the Continental Congress and was a signer of the Declaration of Independence.

Mrs. Ruth Hewes Abbott continues to enjoy life at the age of eighty-eight years, and her children, grandchildren and great-grandchildren now unite in affectionate devotion to one who will always be remembered for her loving care of them.

For twenty-two years, Mrs. Carney was a member of the Broadway Tabernacle Congregational Church, New York City, the Rev. William M. Taylor, D.D., pastor, and an interested member of, and contributing to, its various organizations for Home and Foreign Missionary work.

Of a retiring disposition she enjoyed the personal friendships of her chosen circle of friends into whose hearts she grew and reigned there evermore. First, and ever first, was her absolute devotion to her husband and children. The beautiful home which she graced can never be forgotten by those privileged to be guests therein. She was interested in literature, both English and French, and, at spare moments painted in water colors many charming scenes.

Dr. Sydney Howard and Hortense Abbott-Carney had four children.

(a) Sydney Howard Carney, Jr., b. December 3, 1863.

(b) Charles Abbott Carney, b. April 29, 1869, d. October 18, 1869.

(c) Philip Dean Carney, b. October 19, 1870, d. August 10, 1871.

(d) Hortense Abbott Carney, Jr., b. March 31, 1872.



SYDNEY H. CARNEY, JR.

SYDNEY HOWARD CARNEY, JR.

Sydney Howard Carney, Jr., was born at 15 Decatur Street, Boston, December 3, 1863. He lived in Lowell from 1869 to 1875 and attended the primary school on Paige Street presided over by that genius among school teachers, Miss Abby Foster, who must have been among the first women in America to introduce what is now called Kindergarten work, and who made the hours of relaxation for the children so happy that it was a pleasure to study. Later he attended the Green Grammar School, and, in New York, the old 13th Street Grammar School and later still Mr. William Richard's private school. He was admitted to Amherst College, but deciding to study medicine did not enter.

He studied at the College of Physicians and Surgeons in New York, and at the medical school of Dartmouth College, Hanover, N. H., receiving his degree in medicine, November 19, 1888, from the latter college. For a number of years he was one of the medical examiners for the New York Life Insurance Company in the city of New York and has since practiced his profession in that city. He has been a member of the New York County Medical Society; the Delta Kappa Epsilon Fraternity; Kane Lodge, F. and A. M.; recording secretary of the New York Historical Society; historian and surgeon of the Society of Colonial Wars; and is a member of the Society of the Sons of the Revolution:

He has contributed to the Massachusetts and New York magazines, newspapers and the *Encyclopedia Americana*.

HORTENSE ABBOTT CARNEY, JR.

Hortense Abbot Carney, Jr., was born in Lowell, Mass., March 31, 1872. She attended Miss Brackett's and Mrs. Theodore Irving's schools in New York. Later she studied under Mr. Augustus St. Gaudens and the late Mr. J. Wells Champney.

In March, 1892, one of her oil paintings submitted to the academy was accepted and hung at the spring exhibition in the Academy of Design, 23d Street and 4th Avenue. Her mother died the following summer and immediately the cares of housekeeping devolved on her young shoulders. Her mother's training, together with her own sterling character, paved the way for the years of unceasing devotion to her father and brother, years well filled with anxious hours, but ever blessed with her loving, tender presence. She is a member of the Broadway Tabernacle Congregational Church, St. John's School Society and the Daughters of the Revolution.

MARY HOWARD CARNEY.

Mary Howard, seventh child of James G. and Clarissa Willett-Carney, was born September 10, 1839, in Lowell, Mass., and was baptized by Rev. Henry Adolphus Miles, September 29, 1839.

She attended Miss Lucy Dana's Private School and the Lowell High School. It was said of her that she was a good student and exceptionally brilliant in Latin.

She is a member of the Unitarian Society, The Middlesex Woman's Club, "The Fortnightly," and kindred societies and ever interested in assisting those in dire distress, whether in her native city, or in distant communities. She has shown that rare combination of practical "faith, hope and charity" which will always be treasured in the hearts of those who, knowing her sincerity, her high ideal of all that is noblest and best in life, her inability to stoop to the level of petty discord, will ever feel that her example is an incentive to rise to a higher plane of usefulness.

One who heard her recite a composition many years ago when at the Lowell High School was very much impressed by these words "Ann Hutchinson was a pure, noble and high minded woman, and that is my ambition." He adds that her ambition has been gratified for she is all three.

On October 28, 1868, she was united in marriage to Jacob Rogers, Esq., of Lowell. He was born in Exeter, N. H., in 1829, and was the son of Colonel Jacob and Martha Cram-Rogers of Exeter, N. H., being ninth in lineal descent from John Rogers who was burned at the stake. Mr. Rogers served in the Massachusetts Legislature and in many corporations; among others may be mentioned the following, which have benefited by his business acumen and sagacity during a long period of years :

Director, Lowell Gas Light Co., 30 years.

Treasurer, do about 28 “

President, do “ 2 “

Director and President, Kitson Machine Co., 15 years.

President, Railroad National Bank, 15 years and

Director, do 25 “

Trustee and Chairman Investment Committee, Mechanics Savings Bank in Lowell.

Director, Tremont & Suffolk Mills,

“ Merrimack Manuf'g Co.,

“ Boot Cotton Mills,

“ Mass. Cotton Mills,

“ Mass. Mills in Georgia,

“ Middlesex Co.,

“ Appleton Co.,

President, Atlantic Cotton Mills, Lawrence.

Director, National Hide and Leather Bank, Boston, until its consolidation with State National Bank, Boston, and now

Director, in State National Bank,

“ Traders & Mechanics Fire Ins. Co.,

“ Stony Brook Railroad Corp.,

“ Lowell & Andover R. R.,

President, Lowell General Hospital,

Trustee, Ayer Home for Young Women and Children,

“ Old Ladies Home,

“ Lowell Textile School.

Mr. and Mrs. Rogers have three children :

(a) Mary Carney Rogers, born February 21, 1870.

(b) Alice Poor Rogers, born May 22, 1875.

(c) John Jacob Rogers, born August 18, 1881.

MARY CARNEY ROGERS.

- (a) Mary Carney Rogers was born February 21, 1870, in Lowell, Mass., and passing through the Lowell Grammar and High School would have complied with the strict requirements necessary to obtain one of her grandfather's silver medals, but serious illness prevented her receiving what, in justice to her other work, should have been hers. She was graduated, however, by the High School in 1887, and on September 26, 1894, was married to Frank Emerson Dunbar, Esq. He was born December 20, 1868, the son of John F. and Theresa McDonald-Dunbar, of Pittsfield, Mass. Mr. Dunbar is a prominent attorney in Lowell having been admitted to the bar in 1892. He and his wife are members of the Unitarian Society and interested in local charities. Mr. Dunbar, although a comparatively young man, has been selected to fill many positions of trust, where honor and rectitude are recognized. Among others it may be noted that he is President of the Appleton Company, and a Director in the Union National Bank of Lowell, the Kitson Machine Co., the Newmarket Manufg. Co., of Newmarket, N. H., the Lowell Gas Light Co., and the Ayer Home for Young Women and Children, a Trustee and member of the Investment Committee of the Lowell Five Cent Savings Bank, and a Trustee of the Lowell General Hospital, Trustee of the Lowell Textile School, and Treasurer and Clerk of the Stony Brook Railroad Corporation.

ALICE POOR ROGERS.

- (b) Alice Poor Rogers, second child of Mary Howard Carney and Jacob Rogers, was born in Lowell, on May 22, 1875, and was educated in the grammar and high schools of that city. She married, on April 27, 1898, Mr. Frederick A. Flather. He was born in Nashua, N. H., March 21, 1867, being the son of Joseph and Drusilla Drake-Flather, of that city, where he received his education. On his removing to Lowell, he became Assistant Superintendent of the Lowell Machine Shop which position he held for a number of years, until called to Chicago, Ill., where he is General Superintendent of the McCormick Works. He is a member of the Western Society of Engineers, New England Cotton Manufacturers Association, American Society of Mechanical Engineers, American Foundry Men's Association, American Society for Testing Materials, and other organizations. Both Mr. and Mrs. Flather are members of the Congregational denomination.

Two sons have been born of this marriage.

- (a) Rogers Flather, born March 6, 1899.
- (b) Frederick Flather, born March 6, 1900.
- (c) Mr. Flather has a daughter, Drusilla, by his former marriage. The family resides in Chicago, Ill.

JOHN JACOB ROGERS.

- (c) John Jacob Rogers was born in Lowell, Mass., August 18, 1881. He is the third child of Mary Howard Carney and Jacob Rogers.

He passed through the Lowell schools with honors, being the only grandchild of James G. Carney to receive the much prized "Carney Medal," upon his graduation from the high school in 1899.

While in the high school he was colonel of the high school regiment.

He entered Harvard University in September, 1900, with honors. He is a member of the Vesper Boat Club, Harvard Union, Harvard Boat Club, and President of the Pi Eta Society.

NATHANIEL BROWN CARNEY.

Nathaniel Brown Carney, seventh child of Daniel and Sarah Bell-Carney, was born at No. 9 1/2 Orange Street, Boston, Mass., July 6, 1805, baptized in Trinity Church on July 14, 1805. His sponsors were Mr. Carney, James Kirkwood and Elizabeth Carney. He was educated in Boston and was in business there from 1827 to 1837. He later engaged in business in New York as commission merchant. He was the inventor of the machine for covering the "hoop-skirt," so popular forty or fifty years ago. With this invention he made a fortune for those days.

He was married to Miss Sarah Elizabeth Morse, born April 11, 1805, daughter of Samuel and Sally Dix-Morse, at the residence of her brother, Samuel F. Morse, Kneeland Street, Boston, Mass., on September 14, 1841, by the Rev. Dr. Young.

For many years they resided on Bond Street, New York, and later in Brooklyn, where Mrs. Carney died, May 20, 1876. Her husband survived her until December 16, 1887.

Mrs. Carney was buried in the Morse Tomb at Mount Auburn, Cambridge, Mass., while her husband was buried in the family lot at Forest Hills, Mass.



NATHANIEL BROWN CARNEY

SARAH BELL CARNEY.

Sarah Bell Carney, the eighth child of Daniel and Sarah Bell-Carney, was born in Boston, Mass., June 21, 1807 ; baptized in Trinity Church on July 5, 1807 (her sponsors were her parents and Susannah Averill), and died, unmarried, in Lowell, Mass., at the residence of her brother, James G. Carney, on August 20, 1868, where she had resided for many years. She was a member of St. Ann's Episcopal Church in Lowell. She was beloved by everybody who knew her, being always kind and considerate. Of singularly sweet and even temperament, she was a companion in the home where all loved her. The following bill gives a glimpse of this graceful and serene woman's life when a girl of twelve years :

"BOSTON, September 30th, 1819.

"MR. DANIEL CARNEY,

"TO ANN M. D. TURNER, Dr.

"To one quarter's tuition in dancing, of your daughter Sarah, \$7.

"Rec'd Payt.

"ANN M. D. TURNER."

Many of these old bills give us the only light as to the "finishing touches" of our kinsfolk in the last century. The gracefulness of age may be often traced to the early home environment with its lessons in dancing, deportment, music and embroidery. It is interesting to know that, in their day, they too were participating in those accomplishments.

OSGOOD CARNEY.

Osgood Carney, the ninth child of Daniel and Sarah Bell-Carney, was born in Boston, Mass., December 28, 1809; baptized January 14, 1810, in Trinity Church (his sponsors were his father, James Kirkwood and Elizabeth Carney), and died August 2, 1835, in Boston, Mass. He was engaged in the Russian trade and had been to Russia as supercargo of some vessel. Many souvenirs of his visits to Russia, then considered far away, have been preserved in the family, including examples of Russian handicraft in ivory and in metal. He seemed endowed by nature with all those gifts of mind and person which make the perfect man, hence the greater regret that at the early age of twenty-six years, his life was closed.



JOSIAH W. CARNEY

JOSIAH WHEELER CARNEY.

Josiah Wheeler Carney, the first child by the second marriage of Daniel and Mary Wheeler-Carney, was born in Boston, Mass., July 23, 1815; baptized on August 20, 1815, in Trinity Church. His sponsors were his parents and Joshua Vose. He attended the Franklin School on Common Street and later the New Franklin School on Washington Street, on the building committee of which was his father. Mr. J. Adams was the master. In his fourteenth year he moved to Sheepscott, Maine, and later to Worcester, Mass., where he worked with Mr. Albert Curtis in the manufacture of woolen machinery. In 1837 he went to Cincinnati, Ohio, and remained there five years. Returning to Worcester, Mass., he was associated with Mr. Thomas E. Daniels in the manufacture of planing machinery, taking the iron work for five machines to Cincinnati via New Orleans. He then became the foreman for the Fitchburg Railroad Company at Charlestown, Mass., which position he held for twenty years. He then went to Laona, N. Y., engaging in farming and in some work for the Dunkirk Engineering Company, finally moving to Dunkirk, N. Y., in 1885. He has been a member of the Presbyterian Church there.

He first married on November 16, 1837, Miss Betsy Lovell Vose, daughter of Joshua and Rhoda Vose of Boston, Mass., born November 5, 1814, died October 12, 1839. Issue by this marriage, one child, a daughter.

- (a) Mary Elizabeth, born April 29, 1839. Mary Elizabeth Carney was married on October 16, 1870, to Mr. George A. Davis, for many years engaged in the cabinet business. He died in 1902.

He again married on December 25, 1843, Miss Sarah Hall,

daughter of Isaac and Persis Sargent-Hall of Tewksbury, Mass., born December 4, 1813, died January 17, 1866 ; issue by this marriage, one child, a son.

(*b*) Charles Josiah, born March 20, 1845.

His third wife was Miss Sarah Elizabeth Vose, daughter of Benjamin and Lucinda Vose, of Knox, Maine, born November 24, 1833, to whom he was married on February 19, 1872. No issue.

CHARLES J. CARNEY.

(b) Charles J. Carney was born March 20, 1845. He was educated in the Charlestown, Mass., public schools and in a private school in Boston, Mass., and subsequently entered the employment of the Boston and Maine Railroad Company. On October 22, 1862, he enlisted in the 5th Massachusetts Regiment, serving with that regiment in North Carolina, with General Burnside and General Foster. He was mustered out in July, 1863. In 1864 he re-enlisted with the "100 day men," serving all of this period in Virginia.

After the war Mr. Carney devoted all his energy to machinist and engineering business. On February 9, 1869, he married Miss Fanny A. Sibley, born in Cuba, N. Y., October 20, 1843 daughter of Mr. Russell Sibley (born in Sutton, Mass.) and Almira Newton, his wife (born in Batavia, N. Y.).

Mr. and Mrs. Carney are members of the Methodist Church, in Dunkirk, N. Y.

In 1872 Mr. Carney became identified with the Brooks Locomotive Works, and remained with them until 1891, when the American Locomotive Company was formed, when he became superintendent of machinery and in charge of the plant which employs 3,000 men and turns out two finished locomotives each day.

Mr. Carney has also been a member of the Dunkirk Engineering Company, manufacturing marine and stationary engines and boilers, logging locomotives and general machinery. Also chief engineer and later consulting engineer of the Dunkirk Water Works and Electric Light Department.

He is a member of Irondequoit Lodge No. 301, F. and A. M.; Dunkirk Chapter No. 91, R. and S. M.; Dunkirk Council No. 25, R. and S. M., and Past Commander of Dunkirk

Commandery No. 40, Knight Templar; and also a member of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers; Vice President of the Dunkirk Chamber of Commerce and President of the Board of Water Commissioners of the City of Dunkirk.

EMELINE CARNEY.

Emeline, second child, by second wife, of Daniel and Mary Wheeler-Carney, was born in Boston, January 25, 1817, and baptized, February 16, 1817, in Trinity Church. Her sponsors were her parents and Elizabeth Carney. She was educated at the well known Franklin School. In October, 1841, she was married to Mr. Moses Eastman, son of Moses Eastman, of Bath, N. H., by the Rev. Edwin Seabury, D.D., the guests on this occasion joining in singing "Boylston"—

"Blest be the tie that binds
Our hearts in Christian love,
The fellowship of kindred minds
Is like to that above."

Later the guests indulged in dancing, and Daniel with fair Mary Wheeler, his wife, gave the stately, old-fashioned dances, to show the younger generation the measured steps. Emeline, ever the life of the household, an inimitable mimic, was much sought after for private theatricals, and delighted her friends in "Mrs. Partington," "The Widow Nugent and the Will," and "The Hen was Never Taught to Swim."

For many years she has resided with her brother Edwin Harvey Carney, and her sister Mrs. Ann Chase, at Sheepscott, Maine. She knew her Aunt Betsy (Mark's daughter Elizabeth) most intimately, and from her, as well as from her own father (Daniel Carney, Sr.) heard descriptions of the early frontier life. "Susannah could talk French and it was hard work for her to learn the English language. Aunt Betsy said that among her mother's dresses were rich silks and brocades and that when her father had gone to war, the Canadians and Indians came to their log cabin, and Suzanne would converse with them in the French language and the

Indians would be friendly in consequence. At one time a party of Indians came and after eating all that they had in the house, they rolled themselves in their blankets and laid down on the floor with their feet toward the fire and went to sleep, while Suzanne took her little ones up into the loft, for the night. In the morning the Indians arose early, went out into the woods and killed a deer and brought it back to the log house as a present."

Thrilling times those, far from Montbéliard, in a wilderness, the husband away with his captain of colonial forces, and Indians sleeping at the fireside, while the plucky mother guarded her little flock! Did eager eyes peer through those "four squares of sash glass" for father and husband? One child, a daughter, was born of this marriage and named for the wife of James G. Carney, of Lowell, Mass.

CLARA ROSELIE WILDER EASTMAN.

Clara Roselie Wilder, daughter of Emeline Carney and Moses Eastman, Jr., was born in Worcester, Mass., on June 19, 1849. On May 27, 1866, she married Mr. Charles Ludwig Feltman, born in Montville, Maine, on June 15, 1848.

Mr. and Mrs. Feltman reside in Baldwinsville, Mass., where Mr. Feltman has been engaged in business for a number of years. He is a member of the Odd Fellows Fraternity. Their children are :

1. Annie Druscilla Feltman, born July 18, 1867, died October 29, 1867.
2. Charles Ludwig Feltman, Jr., born July 11, 1869, married on September 26, 1890, Miss Nella Gertrude Greenwood. He and his family are members of the Baptist Church in Baldwinville, Mass. Issue :
 - (a) Harry G. Feltman, born June 1, 1891.
 - (b) Eva G. Feltman, born June 8, 1892.
 - (c) Permelia D. Feltman, born September 16, 1894.
 - (d) Maud D. Feltman, born October 10, 1897.
3. Clara Beatrice Feltman, born November 17, 1870, married in May, 1890, Mr. Charles H. Gay. Issue :
 - (a) Stephen Henry Gay, born May, 1893, died November, 1893.
4. Frederick W. Feltman, born November 17, 1872, married on February 14, 1897, Miss Delia Catherine Kelley. Issue :
 - (a) Annie Rosella Feltman, born April 9, 1897.
 - (b) Emma May Feltman, born July 3, 1899.
5. Allura E. Feltman, born May 3, 1874, married in 1889, Mr. Chauncy L. Smith. Issue :
 - (a) Irene Smith, born November 30, 1889.

- (*b*) Wallace Smith, born June 23, 1891.
 - (*c*) John Smith, born June 27, 1892.
 - (*d*) Clara Smith, born March, 1896, died August 2, 1896.
 - (*e*) Ada G. Smith, born June 28, 1899.
6. Edwin F. Feltman, born March 4, 1876. Unmarried.
 7. Harry G. Feltman, born August 13, 1884, died October 8, 1884.

ANNE CARNEY.

Anne Carney, the third child by the second marriage of Daniel and Mary Wheeler-Carney, was born in Boston, Mass., May 17, 1818, and baptized on June 7, 1818, in Trinity Church. Her sponsors were her parents and Elizabeth Carney. She received her education with her brothers and sisters in the Boston schools. She married, on January 21, 1843, Mr. Elbridge Chase, born April 3, 1811. He was a son of Captain Thomas Chase (captain of militia in War of 1812), born in New Castle, Maine, November 13, 1778, and Anna Woodbridge, his wife, born September 18, 1779. Mrs. Chase resides with her sister Mrs. Eastman and her brother Edwin H. Carney, at Sheepscott, Maine.

JOSEPH CARNEY.

Joseph Carney, the fourth child of Daniel and Mary Wheeler-Carney, was born in Boston, Mass., October 16, 1819, baptized, November 14, 1819, in Trinity Church. His sponsors were his parents and Joshua Vose. He was educated in the Boston and in the Maine schools. He became interested in the ship carpentering business, which he followed until his death, January 23, 1895.

On July 4, 1854, he married Miss Charlotte Constable, born in Prince Edwards Island, May 13, 1837, daughter of William and Joanna Cumberland-Constable.

Mr. Constable was born in England, while his wife was from Scotland. Mr. and Mrs. Carney and their family were members of the Methodist denomination.

They had the following children :

1. George Edward, b. September 22, 1855, married Miss Laura E. Patterson, of Freeport, Maine. They had two children :
 - (a) Edwin L. died in infancy.
 - (b) Georgie Etta, born in February, 1889.
2. Elroy Elbridge, born August 7, 1858, resides in East Boston, Mass.
3. Eliza Jane, born May 1, 1861, married in 1886 her cousin, Stephen R. Cole, Jr. They had one child, Charles J., who died in infancy.
4. Evalena, born May 29, 1863, d. June 2, 1863.
5. Osgood Weitzel, born October 28, 1864, married on November 30, 1893, Miss Christina A. Robertson, b. March 1, 1863, daughter of Margery McLean and Duncan Robertson of Prince Edwards Island.

Mr. Carney is engaged in the general transportation busi-

ness. He is Past Sachem of the Improved Order of Red Men. He and his family are members of the Baptist denomination. They have one child :

Mildred, born May 7, 1895.

6. Eldorous Abbott, b. June 17, 1868, married May 30, 1891, Miss Florence Gertrude Morse, b. February 22, 1872, daughter of John and Emma Morse of East Boston, Mass., died October 31, 1898. They had two children :

(a) Florence, b. February 1, 1893, died March 20, 1893.

(b) Edwin Addison, b. December 26, 1896, d. April 6, 1898.

Mr. Carney lives in California.

7. Clinton V., born September 30, 1873, d. February 22, 1900. He followed in his father's business of ship carpenter.
8. Mary Wheeler, b. September 26, 1877, married November 23, 1902, Mr. George Waterman Kendrick, b. November 29, 1878, in Chatham, Mass., son of Captain James Albert and Phœbe E. Small-Kendrick.

Mr. Kendrick is a member of the Universalist denomination and resides in East Boston, Mass.

SAMUEL PARKER CARNEY.

Samuel Parker Carney, the fifth child by the second marriage of Daniel Carney and Mary Wheeler, his wife, was born in Boston, Mass., November 18, 1821, baptized in Trinity Church on December 9, 1821 (his sponsors were his parents and Joshua Vose), died September 29, 1859, and is buried in the Carney lot at Forest Hills, Mass. Mr. Carney was well known in his business occupation of ship carpenter. He married Miss Mary Adeline Smith. For a time Mr. and Mrs. Carney resided in New York, where their first child was born. Their children were:

1. John, b. in New York, d. in infancy.
2. Mary Ann, b. 1847, d. 1865.
3. Evaline Vose, b. July 10, 1850, married on February 10, 1866, Mr. Leonard O. Tewksbury, b. July 6, 1839, died December 26, 1881. He was a son of Gerry and Martha A. Burrill-Tewksbury, of Winthrop, Mass. Mr. Tewksbury was engaged in the transportation business. He was a member of the Baptist Church. Their children were:
 - (a) Martha A., b. February 16, 1868, married August 18, 1894, Mr. Herbert Mews. No children.
 - (b) Harriet L., b. December 20, 1870, married July 15, 1893, Mr. David Ainsworth. Issue: Ethel H., b. 1894; Bertha, b. 1899; Addie, May, b. 1902.
 - (c) Edwin G., b. October 7, 1873, married May 10, 1898, Miss Eva Debbins. Issue: William D., b. 1899, d. in infancy; Edith V., b. 1902.
 - (d) Emma L., b. October 4, 1876, married May 9, 1893, Mr. Alexander Knox, Jr. Issue: Eva A., b. 1894; Elizabeth, b. 1897.
 - (e) Frederick O., b. January 4, 1880, unmarried. He resides with his mother, in Medford, Mass.

DANIEL W. CARNEY.

4. Daniel W., the fourth child of Samuel Parker and Mary A. Smith-Carney, was born December 5, 1850. He resides in North Andover, Mass., where he is the agent for the Standard Oil Company of New York. He has been a member of the Old Volunteer Fire Department of Boston, Mass., and a member of the Massachusetts State Militia. He is prominently associated in the work of the Congregational denomination. When residing in Buffalo he organized the Mission Sunday School on the east side of that city, commencing with twenty German boys and girls. From this he has developed a beautiful church and chapel. In Charlestown, Mass., he and his family attended the Green Street Congregational Church, he being Superintendent of its Mission Sunday School. In North Andover, Mass., he has been a Deacon, Clerk of the Church, Secretary of the Church Committee, member of the Parish Committee in charge of the parish property, music and pastoral calls, as well as Superintendent of the Sunday School of the Congregational Church. In 1871 he was married in Charlestown, Mass., by Rev. Addison Parker, of the Bunker Hill Baptist Church, to Miss. Adelaide A. Tarbox, born August 25, 1851, daughter of Ephraim and Clarrissa Tarbox. In January, 1896, Mr. and Mrs. Carney celebrated their silver wedding at their home in North Andover. Mr. Carney takes an active interest in all that tends to elevate the religious, social and political life of the town. He has been a member of the Water Board, the Improvement Society, and the Society of Pilgrim Fathers. Mr. and Mrs. Carney have had seven children :

- (a) William Addison, born January 4, 1874, died August 19, 1874.

- (b) Addie May, born June 2, 1875, married on October 1, 1901, Mr. Thomas W. Wallwork. They have one child, a son, born August 14, 1902.
 - (c) Washington Irving, born May 1, 1877.
 - (d) Sidney Chester, born December 6, 1878.
 - (e) Walter Leon, born August 24, 1880.
 - (f) Clifton Parker, born March 27, 1886.
 - (g) Gardner Leslie, born May 21, 1894.
5. Edwin Alphonzo Carney, fifth child of Samuel Parker and Mary Adeline Smith-Carney, was born in 1852 and resides in Cambridge, Mass., where he is a merchant. He is Treasurer of the Wood Memorial Congregational Church. On November 13, 1879, he was married to Miss Nellie L. Wyman of East Boston, Mass. They have had four children :
- (a) Alice May, b. March 29, 1881, d. August 1, 1881.
 - (b) Gertrude Mildred, b. November 14, 1882, d. December 14, 1899.
 - (c) Ethel Louise, b. June 18, 1890.
 - (d) Mabel Jenette, b. October 14, 1893.
6. Samuel Parker, Jr., sixth child of Samuel Parker and Mary A. Smith-Carney, was born in Richmond, Maine, July 11, 1856, died in Winthrop, Mass., March 10, 1882. He was married on January 17, 1879, at Winthrop, Mass., to Miss Florence Eva Burt, born March 4, 1858, died October 14, 1887, daughter of John and Jance Constable-Burt. They had one child :
- (a) Florence Evelyn Carney, born December 2, 1881. She was married on September 10, 1901, to Mr. Herbert Alonzo Taylor, born June 20, 1879, son of Atwell Alonzo and Abbie Severance-Taylor, of Winchester, N. H., where they reside.
7. Ida Estelle, the seventh child of Samuel Parker, and Mary Adeline Smith-Carney, died in infancy.



HENRY CARNEY

HENRY CARNEY.

Henry Carney, the sixth child of Daniel and Mary Wheeler-Carney, was born January 12, 1823, baptized in Trinity Church on February 2, 1823 (his sponsors were his parents and Joshua Vose), and died January 25, 1900. He married in 1846, Miss Almira Bent, born November 12, 1828, died March 4, 1901, daughter of John and — Crosby Bent.

In a Boston newspaper of the period appears the following :
 "East Boston, December 26, 1846. Marriage of a Volunteer.

"Sunday afternoon, at East Boston, Henry Carney, one of Captain Webster's Company, was married to Miss Almira Bent. Lieut. Kelley, officer of the day, allowed an escort of thirteen men in uniform, with side arms, under a Sergeant, to accompany the Groom from Headquarters in Pitts Street, to East Boston, to witness the wedding. A furlough of forty-eight hours was also allowed the bridegroom."

The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Joseph Whitman of the Methodist Church. The honeymoon was brief but the Mexican War was sufficient cause for patriotism on the part of the young soldier, who served through the war under Daniel Webster's son, Captain Webster, and, at its conclusion, was honorably discharged, and was one of the very few pensioners of that war.

For fifteen years he was associated with the Copper Works at Point Shirley and for thirty-three years with the Ferry Company. In 1896 Mr. and Mrs. Carney celebrated their golden wedding. The gifts then received "emphasized more than words the deep, sincere love and respect existing for the worthy couple." The Ferry employees presented a plate of gold, while the Rev. Dr. L. P. Staples presented another on behalf of the church.

Mr. and Mrs. Carney had eight children :

- (a) Mary E., born and died on October 28, 1847.
- (b) Henry B., born October 27, 1848, died August 11, 1872.
- (c) Alice I., born April 19, 1851, died May 31, 1856.
- (d) Frederick A., born May 25, 1853.
- (e) Daniel L., born April 12, 1855, died October 24, 1872.
- (f) Liddie I., born November 14, 1859, died April 22, 1865.
- (g) Rosa L., born February 2, 1862.
- (h) Cora M., born June 8, 1864.

- (d) Frederick A., the fourth child of Henry and Almira Bent-Carney, resides in East Boston, and is engaged in the packing business. From 1870 to 1873 he served in the Massachusetts State Militia and with his family is identified with the Methodist Church. He has been twice married. His first wife was Miss Clara L. Harding, of Unity, Maine, daughter of Virgil and Siloam Webster Harding. They had three children :

Henry F. Carney, born June, 1879.

Webster H. Carney, born May, 1891.

Siloam Carney, born August, 1893, died 1894.

Frederick A. Carney married in 1897 his second wife, Miss Isabella Hamilton Nann, daughter of Alexander and Isabella Nann of St. John, New Brunswick.

- (g) Rosa L. Carney, seventh child of Henry and Almira Bent-Carney, married on April 27, 1887, Mr. James Jackson, who is engaged in the manufacture of mantels and cabinet work. Their children are :

- (a) James Jackson, Jr., born February 28, 1888.
- (b) Henry Carney Jackson, born December 21, 1890.
- (c) Frederick Mains Jackson, born July 29, 1893.
- (d) Bessie Almira Jackson, born October 30, 1896.
- (e) John Franklin Jackson, born June 18, 1900.

- (*h*) Cora M. Carney, eighth child of Henry and Almira Bent-Carney, married on November 3, 1886, Mr. William A. Mains, who has been for thirteen years foreman of the Framingham, Mass., water board. They have had four children :
- (*a*) William A. Mains, Jr., born November 24, 1887, d. July 21, 1888.
- (*b*) Elita R. Mains, born June 2, 1889.
- (*c*) George L. Mains, born October 14, 1891.
- (*d*) Walter G. Mains, born March 19, 1901.

FRANKLIN LA FAYETTE CARNEY.

Franklin La Fayette Carney, the seventh child of Daniel and Mary Wheeler-Carney, born in Boston, Mass., on August 19, 1824, and baptized on September 4, 1824, in Trinity Church (his sponsors were his parents and Joshua Vose), was a little baby when General La Fayette was the guest of that city. As the procession in the General's honor passed the residence of Daniel Carney, the carriage paused there; General La Fayette bowed to Mme. Carney, who was the daughter of Capt. Josiah Wheeler as before mentioned, and "Uncle Kirkwood," the brother-in-law of Daniel Carney, held the little baby in his arms, saying aloud, "His name shall be La Fayette." The General smiled and bowed his acknowledgment and the carriage then resumed its progress.

The early years of his boyhood were passed in Boston. He has given the following too brief outline of his active and most successful life:

"Going to Maine when six years of age, I had to put up with the three months' public school per annum, on Garrison Hill [This refers to the hill where the early settlers of Sheepscott retired to the Garrison when attacked by the Indians. Ed.] with an occasional private school and what I learned when quite young in the printing offices of the "Lincoln Patriot" and "Wiscasset Weekly." This completed my meagre education in school. Then, until 1842, I was a clerk in Boston, and also in the Post Office, and whatever I could find for my hands to do, to help Father in his old age. In 1847, I commenced for myself, taking the Post Office, [A position he held for thirty-four years. Ed.], the position of toll-gatherer on the Sheepscott Bridge, and adding Insurance Agent, Justice of the Peace and opening a general country store; adding to these for three years



FRANKLIN LA FAYETTE CARNEY

the duties of Selectman and Overseer of the Poor. For twenty-five years a Director in the First National Bank of Wiscasset and other similar institutions, including the Mariners Bank of Wiscasset which was organized by Ex-Gov. S. E. Smith and me. In 1862, elected a member of the House of Representatives from our District, Newcastle, Alna and Dresden; James G. Blaine was the Speaker. In 1874, elected Senator for Lincoln County and for several years a Trustee of the State Reform School. Other appointments were made and offered, but too busy in my business to accept them. In 1860 I commenced building vessels, building and owning in part the following: the three masted Schooner "George W. Jewett;" three masted Schooner "Annie P. Chase;" three masted Schooner "Isaac Osheton;" Barks "F. L. Carney," "Pleiades," "Isaac Rich," "Elwood Cooper" and "R. Murray Jr.;" the double decked brig "B. Inginae," and owned an interest in the Schooners "S. N. Pool" and "Charter Oak." At this time began running the Lincoln Mills, buying wood lots and farms and owning shipping in all of the above. Was always able to pay one hundred cents on the dollar and got out of shipping in time to save, I trust, with care, enough to last the little time I shall need money. Being a member of the Methodist Episcopal Church I have taken a leading part in its affairs as Trustee of the Seminary for the Eastern part of the State and also in building our Church at Sheepscott. For the Rockland District Camp-Meeting Association, I furnished the funds. This association was incorporated by the Legislature to hold real and personal estate for the purpose of religious and educational meetings. [Mr. Carney is spoken of as the "Father" of the Undenominational Sunday School Association for three counties, which some three thousand persons attend annually. Ed.] On October 16, 1856, I married Miss Cecelia A. Mahoney, daughter of Captain James

Mahoney, of Northport, Maine. She was educated in the local public schools and in the Belfast High School, and adopted by her Uncle and Aunt, Dennis and Sarah R. Shattuck-Mahoney, inheriting all of their large property.

Of this marriage there were three children.

Franklin Irving Carney, born September 30, 1858.

Iva Ardell Carney, born July 31, 1861.

Clarence Edgar Carney, born August 16, 1868.

Mr. Carney is vice president of the Lincoln County Historical Society and a member of the Society of Colonial Wars.

FRANKLIN IRVING CARNEY.

1. Franklin Irving Carney, the eldest son of Franklin La Fayette and Cecelia M. Carney, was born September 30, 1858. He enjoyed the benefit of the fine local schools, subsequently attending Lincoln Academy and thence to the Portland Business College. He has been elected County Commissioner for a term of six years for Lincoln County; has been Tax Collector for Newcastle; Selectman, and Director in various institutions where his integrity and energy are appreciated. Always interested in farming he has many acres of land under cultivation, with cattle, sheep, etc.

On April 30, 1883, he first married Miss Jennie M. Mosher, who bore him three children, and died February 5, 1896. The children by this marriage are :

- (a) Richard I., b. November 21, 1884.
- (b) Marion, b. August 1, 1887.
- (c) Doris L., b. September 7, 1888.

Richard, having been graduated by Lincoln Academy in June, 1903, is now a student of Maine University. His charming sisters are interested in music and have other accomplishments.

Franklin I. Carney married his second wife, Miss Flora I. Sprague (born March 12, 1870), on November 2, 1898.

Three children have been born :

- (d) Gladys Emma, b. November 11, 1900.
- (e) Ruth Marguerite, b. September 5, 1902.
- (f) Alice G., b. September 15, 1903.

IVA ARDELL CARNEY.

2. Iva Ardell Carney, second child of Franklin L. and Cecelia M. Carney, was born July 31, 1861. She received her education at Readfield Seminary, Maine, and also at the Boston Musical University.

She married on September 16, 1884, Mr. Arthur Lincoln Doe, born in Vassalboro, Maine, March 1, 1861. He was the son of Levi B. and Hannah P. Doe. He attended the Coburn Classical Institute at Waterville, Maine, and was graduated by Colby University, Waterville, Maine, in 1884. He has since been interested in educational work, having been for three years master of the Consolidated Grammar School at Woonsocket, R. I.; master for three years of the Maplewood Grammar School, Malden, Mass., and for four years held the same position at the Center Grammar School in the same city; for seven years master of the Hodgkins Grammar School, Somerville, Mass. They have had two children:

(a) Cecelia Iva, b. July 7, 1885.

(b) Arthur Franklin, b. January 27, 1888.

CLARENCE EDGAR CARNEY.

3. Clarence Edgar Carney, third child of Franklin L. and Cecelia M. Carney, was born August 16, 1868. He received the same educational advantages as his brother Franklin. He is now Justice of the Peace in Malden, Mass., and also Assistant City Assessor for three years. He is interested in real estate and insurance business. He married Miss Britemarte Hopkins on September 27, 1892. They have one child :

(a) Mildred I., b. March 29, 1895.

ELIZA WHEELER CARNEY.

Eliza Wheeler Carney, eighth child, by second marriage, of Daniel and Mary Wheeler-Carney, was born in Boston, Mass., December 27, 1826, baptized on January 21, 1827, in Trinity Church (her sponsors were her parents and Eliza Kirkwood), and died January 28, 1861. She married May 4, 1859, Mr. Parker C. Harley. They had one child, born the day before her death,

(a) Edwin W., b. January 27, 1861, died July 28, 1861.

HENRIETTA CARNEY.

Henrietta Carney, the ninth child of Daniel and Mary Wheeler-Carney, was born in Boston, Mass., June 7, 1828, baptized on June 24, 1828, in Trinity Church. Her sponsors were her parents and Rhoda Vose. She married on January 15, 1853, Mr. Stephen Robins Cole, born June 10, 1821, died May 24, 1901, in Brookline, Vt. Mrs. Cole resides with her daughter, Mrs. A. B. Holloway, in New Bedford, Mass. The children of Stephen Robins Cole and Henrietta Carney were :

1. William A., born in Neponset, Mass., December 27, 1853. Unmarried. Occupation, manufacturer of musical instruments in Boston, Mass.
2. Frank Eugene, born in Worcester, Mass., April 17, 1855. Occupation, manufacturer of musical instruments. He first married Miss Ada M. Anderson, May 23, 1877. She died June 3, 1886.

Children of Frank Eugene and Ada M. Anderson Cole :

- (a) Percy Mortimer, born in East Boston, Mass., December 10, 1878.
- (b) Harold Garfield, born in East Boston, Mass., February 23, 1881.
- (c) Ray Leon, born in East Boston, Mass., September 27, 1885.

He married for his second wife Miss Arlina Duer, on December 31, 1888. No issue.

3. Minnie C. E. Cole, born in East Boston, Mass., February 1, 1857, died March 14, 1865.
4. Stephen Robins Cole, Jr., born in Charlestown, Mass., December 17, 1859. Occupation, engineer.
5. Howard Ellsworth, born in Somerville, Mass., March 4,

1864. Occupation, box sawyer. Married Miss Minnie E. Grant, May 5, 1882.

Children of Howard E. and Minnie E. Grant-Cole :

- (a) Grace Irene, born in Cambridge, Mass., August 28, 1883.
- (b) Gertrude Lubell, born in Cambridge, Mass., May 19, 1886.
- (c) Ruth Edrie, born in Somerville, March 9, 1899, died August 25, 1899.
- (d) Elsie Sybil, born in Cambridge, Mass., July 25, 1890.
- (e) Edna Adaline, born in Dunkirk, N. Y., January 14, 1893.

6. Marion L. Cole, born in Charlestown, Mass., June 28, 1870, married Mr. Arod Beales Holloway, June 1, 1889. They have had one child :

- (a) Etta Marion, born in New Bedford, Mass., June 13, 1890.

ADDISON CARNEY.

Addison Carney, the tenth child of Daniel and Mary Wheeler-Carney, was born in Sheepscott, Maine, December 24, 1830. An outline of his life would be to tell of kind and useful deeds among his townsmen, who have recognized his worth. He was selectman from 1883 to 1895, and also postmaster. He is actively interested in the Methodist Episcopal Church, and a staunch supporter of temperance, both in theory and practice; ever ready to respond to those in sickness or distress, by night or by day. He lives loved and respected by all who know him. He married on May 20, 1855, Miss Helen A. Brown, of Alna, Maine. They have had one son, Norman H., born August 10, 1858, married October 30, 1889, Miss Elizabeth Marsh.

Two children have been born of this marriage :

(a) Luther, born July 27, 1890.

(b) Roswell, born January 6, 1892.

EDWIN HARVEY CARNEY.

Edwin Harvey Carney, the eleventh child of Daniel, Sr., and Mary Wheeler-Carney, was born in Sheepscott, Maine, March 12, 1833. He now resides in the Carney house at Sheepscott, where one finds reminders of the past in tall mahogany clocks and tables, belonging to his father. Until his eighteenth year he attended public schools and then for ten or twelve years was associated with his brother Franklin in business.

Later he erected and managed a cotton factory in Bennington, Vt., going from there to Portland, Maine, where he was in the wholesale grocery business. He has held many offices of trust. He is a member of the Methodist Episcopal Church in Sheepscott and a member of D. 9 W. P. of State Lodge of Sons of Temperance. He married, April 2, 1863, Miss Jennie R. Yeaton, born February 12, 1844, of Alna, Maine. Three little girls were left to him when the crushing blow of her death came May 15, 1868. They lived to maturity, married, and two of the daughters died within a few days of each other in 1885. In all this fiery furnace of affliction, the calm dignity of his Christian character has sustained him.

His children were :

- (a) Lubelle B., b. December 28, 1864, d. April 15, 1885.
- (b) Mabel J., b. April 6, 1866, d. April 20, 1885.
- (c) Maud I., b. April 13, 1868.

Maud I., the youngest daughter of Edwin Harvey and Jennie R. Yeaton, married Albert E. West of Alna, Maine. They have two daughters.



JOHN VOSE CARNEY

JOHN VOSE CARNEY.

John Vose Carney, twelfth child of Daniel, Sr., and Mary Wheeler-Carney was born in Sheepscott Maine, November 6, 1835. He resides in Bennington, Vermont, where he has been Judge of Probate, district of Bennington, since 1892, having been elected six times to this position. In 1876 he was elected Assistant Judge of the County Court, which position he held for several years, and in 1884 he was elected State Senator. He has held nearly all the positions on town and village boards, and has also been a member of the County and State Boards of Equalization of State and County Taxes.

As a member of the Methodist Episcopal Church he served as president during several sessions of the Lay-Electoral Conference, and has, for over twenty years, been superintendent of the Sunday School.

Judge Carney was President of the Citizens Committee of fifty in 1891, at the time of the dedication of the Bennington Battle Monument and the one hundredth anniversary of the admission of Vermont as a state. About forty thousand visitors were perfectly cared for, under the supervision of the Committee under Judge Carney, and the event has been described in a book, "The Vermont Centennial."

At the close of President Harrison's oration, Judge Carney presented him with a souvenir medal, of solid gold, with these remarks:

"Mr. President, allow me, Sir, as the representative of your many friends in Bennington, who recognize in you the brave and patriotic soldier, the honest and eminent statesman, and the true Christian gentleman, to present to you this souvenir as a token of the respect in which you are held

by the people of our historic town, trusting that, in future years, it may recall to your mind pleasant memories of this Centennial occasion. May the Great Ruler, who holds the destiny of Peoples and Nations in his hands, grant you many happy years of usefulness, in both Public and Private life."

On March 23, 1854, he was married to Miss Susan Abbott of Worcester, Mass. They have had one child :

Allura, born June 12, 1855.

She was married in March, 1879 to Mr. C. N. Hodgkins and died the day her baby daughter, Laura M., was born, March 17, 1881.

CHAPTER V.

MARGARET CARNEY.

Margaret, the fifth child of Mark and Suzanne Goux-Carney, was born in Pownalboro, Maine, December 2, 1766, and died September 24, 1860. Among the Pownalboro "Intentions of Marriage," date of November 26, 1789, appears that of "Peggy Carney of Pownalboro and Abner Marson, Jr., of Pittstown." They were married in Dresden, Maine, on January 15, 1790. Abner Marson, Jr., was the son of Abner Marson of Pittstown, and was born January 14, 1765.

He was drowned in the Kennebeck River, September 3, 1824. There were ten children by this marriage.

1. Lucinda, born in Boston, Mass., January 9, 1791, died May 15, 1791.
2. Eliza, born in Pittstown, Maine, August 10, 1792.
3. Nancy, born July 23, 1794, died June, 1867.
4. James Carney, born December 31, 1797.
5. Lucinda 2d., born April 11, 1802, died January 3, 1874.
6. William, born July 30, 1804, died August 15, 1815.
7. Daniel, born September 27, 1806, died August 13, 1809.
8. Alfred, born October 2, 1808. He lived in Illinois, married, and had one son,
(a) James Harvey Marson.
9. Elvira, born July 28, 1811, died November 3, 1827.
10. Harvey, born May 2, 1814, died September 1, 1837. The descendants of these ten children follow according to seniority.
2. Eliza, the second child of Margaret Carney and Abner Marson, Jr., was married in 1812 to Mr. Daniel C. Butland. Their children were :

- (a) Susannah C. Butland, born September 20, 1813, and married on November 1, 1840, Mr. James S. Hudson. They had eight children, three sons and five daughters. Mr. Hudson died November 15, 1891, leaving twenty-six grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.
- (b) Daniel C. Butland, Jr., born August 15, 1815.
- (c) James Marson Butland, born November 18, 1817.
- (d) Eliza A. Butland, born November 28, 1819, died June 1, 1889, married October 2, 1846, Mr. John B. Stevens. Issue: (1) Fannie Stevens, born September 6, 1855, married January 3, 1874, Mr. Nathaniel Dodge. They have nine children. (2) Clara V. Stevens, born June 23, 1858, married April 20, 1878, Mr. George M. Beedy. They reside in California. No issue.
- (e) Uriah Butland, born January 1, 1822, married July 9, 1854, Miss Clara T. Pease. They have had one child,
 - (a) John C. F. Butland, born November 7, 1856, married, March 25, 1891, to Miss Elvina N. Phillips. They have one son, Lawrence A. Butland, born April 23, 1894.
- (f) Sophronia Butland, born April 30, 1824.
- (g) Alfred Marson Butland, born June 8, 1826.
- (h) Alonzo Butland, born October 19, 1828, died in childhood.
- (i) Richard Orrin Butland, born January 22, 1831.
- (j) Elvira Marson Butland, born January 12, 1834, married December 24, 1857, Mr. Eben N. Brand. They had one son,
 - (a) Roscoe O. Brand, born September 29, 1859, died October 14, 1863.
- (k) George Bailey Butland, born February 5, 1836.

3. Nancy, the third child of Margaret Carney and Abner Marson, Jr., was married in October, 1815, to Captain Joseph Jackson. They had four children :

(1) Margaret Jackson, born October 5, 1818 and married on November 16, 1840, Mr. John Brann, of Cliftondale, Mass. They had nine children :

- (a) Helena R. Brann, born September 1, 1841.
- (b) Florence H. Brann, born December 30, 1843.
- (c) Angelia C. Brann, born May 11, 1847.
- (d) Laforest J. Brann, born November 27, 1849.
- (e) Glenwood J. Brann, born October 9, 1851.
- (f) Elmer B. Brann, born June 10, 1855.
- (g) Willis E. Brann, born September 11, 1857.
- (h) Herbert W. Brann, born March 2, 1859.
- (i) Alice M. Brann, born September 9, 1861, married Mr. Joseph B. Lowell.

(2) Joseph Jackson, born November 28, 1820, resided in New Orleans, where he was Chief of Police.

(3) William M. Jackson, born January 24, 1823.

(4) Louisa Jackson, born May 31, 1825.

4. James Carney, the fourth child of Margaret Carney and Abner Marson, Jr., married Miss Charity Alexander Marson. They had nine children :

- (a) Charity Marson.
- (b) William Henry Marson.
- (c) Julia Marson (died in infancy).
- (d) Alfred Marson.
- (e) Cavalier Marson.
- (f) Julia Marson, 2d.
- (g) Victoria Isabel Marson.
- (h) Marie Marson.
- (i) Celia Marson.

5. Lucinda, the fifth child of Margaret Carney and Abner Mar-

son, Jr., married on January 3, 1825, Mr. John Cass, of Pittstown, Maine. They had seven children :

(a) John Cass, Jr., born October 28, 1825.

(b) Llewellyn Cass, born October 8, 1827. He married on March 7, 1858, Miss Sarah A. Black, of Portland, Maine.

(c) Angenora Cass, born May 1, 1830, married Mr. Alphonse Yeaton.

(d) Daniel Van Buren Cass, born January 17, 1834.

(e) Mark Carney Cass, born December 3, 1837.

(f) James Harvey Cass, born March 28, 1843, married Miss Edna A. Smith, of Calais, Maine. No issue.

(g) Olive Lydia Angevine, born August 17, 1848, married on January 1, 1869, Mr. Daniel Booker.

(b) Children of Llewellyn and Sarah Black-Cass :

1. Luella M. Cass, born February 4, 1865, married on September 10, 1888, Mr. Frederick Black. Issue : Florence, born June 15, 1889 ; Edith C., born February 16, 1893.

2. Lucinda Maria Cass, born November 7, 1866, married on September 1, 1888, Mr. George Cass, of Pittstown, Maine. They have two children :

Elmer, born August 19, 1889.

Fay, born August 8, 1893.

3. George E. Cass, born July 22, 1872.

4. Edith E. Cass, born April 28, 1876, died June 17, 1881.

(c) Children of Angenora Cass and Alphonse Yeaton :

1. Olive M. Yeaton, born January 31, 1870, married on February 22, 1890, Mr. Robert G. Shea. Issue, Rudolphe R. A. Shea, born December 2, 1890.

(g) Children of Olive L. A. Cass and Daniel Booker.

1. Harvey C. Booker, born September 12, 1872, married on

April 4, 1895, Miss M. Thayer, of Pittstown, Me. Issue, a daughter, born November 7, 1895.

2. Percy H. Booker, born April 10, 1880.
3. Raymond G. Booker, born May 19, 1882.
4. Clifford A. Booker, born May 19, 1884.
5. Clyde R. Booker, born July 12, 1887.

SUSANNAH CARNEY.

Susannah Carney, the sixth child of Mark and Suzanne Goux-Carney, was born January 8, 1768, and died March 23, 1849. She married Mr. Ebenezer Howard. They had two children :

1. Daniel Cowdin Howard, born May 5, 1790, died April 29, 1870. He married Miss Theodocia Simpson on December 27, 1818. She died in 1877. They had the following children :

(a) William Haley Howard, b. March, 1821, died in 1825.

(b) Daniel Osgood Howard, b. October 6, 1825, died November 2, 1895. He was unmarried.

(c) Mary T. Howard, b. January 30, 1828, married Joseph Dunton, who died in 1893.

2. William Whiting Howard, b. October 22, 1792, d. August 11, 1850. He married first, Mary Trask Carney, daughter of Daniel Carney, Sr., his cousin, who died September 17, 1838. No issue. His second wife was Hepsibeth Damon, who, after Captain Howard's death, became the wife of James Carney. She died November 18, 1892.

William Whiting Howard was captain of the Brig "Sabbatis," built by Daniel Carney, Sr., and others. Captain Howard died on a voyage to Brazil and was buried at sea. His second wife and the mate carried the vessel safely to "Rio."

Daniel C. Howard was in the War of 1812, and was a pensioner of that war. His commission as Lieutenant was issued by Governor Brooks.

Ebenezer Howard's watch, purchased in 1793, was given to Daniel Osgood Howard on January 1, 1852, having been in constant use for fifty-nine years.

Daniel Osgood Howard was a Sergeant in the Civil War ; a Libby prisoner and severely wounded at Gettysburg. He served in the army for three years when he was honorably discharged.

A gold locket of Susannah Carney Howard has engraved within a mourning device her initials "S. H.," while on a shield appear "T. H. æ. 3 mos." ; "E. H. æ. 29 Years" ; the former probably refers to a child and the latter to her husband, who was killed in Boston, Mass.

JANE CARNEY.

Of Jane Carney, the seventh child of Mark and Suzanne Goux-Carney, we find no record other than that in Rev. Jacob Bailey's diary, under date of April 17, 1769. He writes: "Baptized Jane ——— Carney." In 1772 he mentioned "Ruthy Carney," and it is possible that her middle name was Ruth, as the blank space would indicate that the middle name had escaped his memory at the time of writing. There was no other Carney family in Pownalboro, and this "Ruthy Carney" appears among a list of little children who were either his school children or "perhaps catechumens in his parish."

JOANNA CARNEY.

Joanna Carney, the eighth child of Mark and Suzanne Goux-Carney, was baptized by the Rev. Jacob Bailey on April 26, 1772.

There were eighty persons present at the little church in the wilderness on that occasion, as he records in his diary. Joanna died March 29, 1808.

One of Suzanne Goux-Carney's letters, to her brother George Goux, was written by Joanna when a little child, and at its close are the words, "excuse Joey's writin."

On April 5, 1772, Mr. Bailey had baptized James Jacquens (the name appears as Jacqueen and also James Jacquenot Jacquens), who married Joanna Carney about 1790. It is supposed that the town register containing the record of their marriage was destroyed by fire. Their only child, a daughter, Susannah Carney Jackins (notice change in spelling; the name was later spelled Jackson) was born February 19, 1793, died April 18, 1875. She married on October 18, 1820, Capt. Joseph Lancaster, Jr. He was born July 22, 1790, and died October 10, 1875, at Richmond Village and was buried near his father, who was a soldier in the Revolutionary War, from Woolwich, Maine. Joseph Lancaster, Jr., was engaged in seafaring life, and was the captain of a vessel. He and his family were Congregationalists.

The children of Susannah Carney Jackins and Joseph Lancaster, Jr., were:

1. James Jackins Lancaster, born January 4, 1822, died January 2, 1847, unmarried.
2. William Preble Lancaster, born March 24, 1825, died July 7, 1889, in Richmond, Maine. He married Miss Letitia Finch, who died February 25, 1900. They had no children,

but adopted a son, James Lancaster, who lives at the farm at Richmond, Maine, with his family.

3. Joseph Jackins Lancaster, born April 23, 1826, died January 31, 1893 and married on November 27, 1853, Miss Rebecca Smith. She was a daughter of Elias and Almira Smith, of Bath, Me. They had the following children :

- (a) James E. Lancaster, born January 8, 1854, married in 1875, Miss Ella Hunt, daughter of Robert and Miranda Hunt, of Bath, Maine. She died in July, 1893. Issue, one child, died in infancy. Mr. Lancaster, resides in Concord, N. H.

- (b) Elias S. Lancaster, born May 8, 1857, married October 20, 1880, Miss Anne Burgess, daughter of James D. and Ellen Burgess, of Boston, Mass. They have five children, as follows, and reside in Malden, Mass.

- (1) Gertrude R., b. November 25, 1881, married January 21, 1900, Mr. William Davis; they have had one daughter who died in infancy.

- (2) Joseph H., b. June 11, 1883.

- (3) Frederick W., b. February 13, 1888.

- (4) George E., b. August 18, 1890.

- (5) Charles W., born November 21, 1900.

- (c) Frederick Lancaster, b. 1860, married in 1893, Mrs. Belle Boyce-Elliot, widow of Andrew Elliot. Her family were from Eastport, Maine. Issue, a son, James Elliot Lancaster, born in 1895. Mr. Lancaster is a mason by occupation.

- (d) Annie F. Lancaster, born in 1867, died in childhood.

- (e) Joseph J. Lancaster, born in 1867, died in childhood.

- (f) William P. Lancaster, born in 1869, died May, 1903.

4. Caroline B. Lancaster, born September 26, 1829, died March 20, 1902, married Mr. Henry Hoxie, of Augusta, Maine. Issue :

- (a) Georgiana E. Hoxie, born November 9, 1852, in Bath, Maine, attending schools in Augusta, Maine, and Boston, Mass., married on July 17, 1879, Mr. John Alexander, b. January, 1846, a native of Scotland, and by occupation a mechanical engineer, residing in Cambridge, Mass.
 - (b) James V. Hoxie, born May 24, 1859, died in infancy.
 - (c) Charles O. Hoxie, born October 11, 1859, died November 27, 1880.
 - (d) Susan J. Hoxie, born October 23, 1863, died September 23, 1880.
5. Joanna Carney Lancaster, born November 24, 1835, and resides in Somerville, Mass. The writer is indebted to her, and to Mrs. John Alexander, for much of the above information, about their individual lines of descent.

JAMES CARNEY, SR.

James Carney, Sr., the ninth child of Mark and Suzanne Goux-Carney, was born in Dresden, Maine, June 5, 1774, and was baptized by the Rev. Jacob Bailey on Sunday, July 24, 1774; he was but eight years old when his father died. At an early age he was apprenticed to the blacksmith trade (in those days of vast importance as most of the working tools were fashioned by them) with Deacon Faxon, of Boston, Mass., with whom he worked for eight years or more. He then went to Newcastle, Maine, where, in February, 1797, he purchased from William B. Eaton, a Boston trader, fourteen acres of land, the price for the same being six hundred and sixty dollars. Later he added to this property, and here he built a two-story house on the south side of the street, near the bridge, and on October 5, 1799, married his first wife Miss Joanna Marson, born October 4, 1780. She was a daughter of Captain Stephen and Jennie Marson of Dresden. In 1804 he sold out his business and went to Boston, where he joined his brother Daniel in the grocery business. In those days the salt water came within one hundred feet of the store. James Carney took passage on one of the Hallowell Packets to the Kennebeck River, and, being attracted to the old town of Dresden, as well as learning that the house built for the Colonial Judges was for sale, immediately purchased it in 1805. He moved his family to the new home, furnishing the house with many pieces of furniture bought at the auction sale of Governor Bowdoin's effects, among them being straight backed mahogany chairs, with claw feet; an old-fashioned secretary and desk, and a stately tall clock, giving the hours, days of month and changes of the moon. These are still in the possession of his grandchildren. There being no outbuildings on the place,

he built barns, and a blacksmith shop, earning his living on his farm, and at his trade. Twelve children were born, six boys and six girls, all living to manhood and womanhood.

James Carney's first wife was the mother of all his children. She died May 4, 1832. On March 7, 1834, he married a second time, Mrs. Jane Baker, widow of Captain John Baker of Wiscasset, Maine.

James Carney was a man of very temperate habits, an iron constitution and, being a hard worker, wished no one idle about him. He was a strong politician, being a Whig, and taking an active part in the political affairs of his country. At the close of the War of 1812-1815 he gave a banquet at his house when news of peace was received. His antipathy to slavery was marked.

In his religious life he was a Universalist and did much to encourage preaching in the town. He was ever charitable, harnessing his horse, at any time, to carry meat, vegetables and fruit to those in want. In 1811 he built at his landing the hull and spars of the Brig "Dresden," 175 tons, for Boston men, receiving twenty-five dollars a ton. He also made much of the ironwork for shipbuilders in his vicinity. He died March 15, 1858.

His children were as follows:

- (a) Melinda, eldest child of James, Sr., and Joanna Marson-Carney, born August 5, 1800, in Newcastle, Maine, died, August 5, 1830. She married Mr. John Carlisle, of Dresden, Maine. Issue: two sons, Decatur, who followed the sea and died at the age of 22 years, and John Dexter Carlisle, born 1820.

The latter was very successful as a sea captain. In 1860 he commanded the "Young America," one of the largest ships of that period. He married Miss Mary E. Libby, of Portland, Maine, making that city his home, until a few

years before his death, when he removed to Richmond, Maine, where he died December 17, 1890.

- (b) Amanda, second child of James, Sr., and Joanna Marson-Carney, was born July 27, 1802, in Newcastle, Maine, and died August 17, 1839.

She married Capt. Oliver Blanchard of Dresden, Maine.

He died and was buried at sea, on August 31, 1833.

His widow lived with her father, after her husband's death. No issue. In the family burial ground, on the old Carney place, rests the remains of James Carney, Sr., his first wife, Joanna Marson-Carney, nine children, one grandchild and two great-grandchildren. In 1871 James Carney, Jr., erected a granite monument there and left a sum of money safely invested, the interest of which is exclusively used to keep the lot in perpetual repair.



JAMES CARNEY, JR.

JAMES CARNEY, JR.

(c) James Carney, Jr., third child of James, Sr., and Joanna Marson-Carney, was born May 27, 1804, and died January 2, 1887.

He settled in Richmond, Maine, and for many years was engaged in making edged-tools and ironwork for vessels.

Later he became interested in, and commanded vessels doing coasting business, owning one vessel and being part owner in eleven others. In 1850 he superintended building the depot for the Kennebeck and Portland Railroad and other buildings. For ten years he was the company's station agent, and he was a member of the board of selectmen for twelve years.

In 1861 he became Commissioner of Sagadahoc County as well as Representative to the Legislature. In December, 1864, he became cashier of the First National Bank of Richmond, Maine, a position he most satisfactorily filled for over twelve years, while for three years he was treasurer of the Richmond Savings Bank, from its organization March 30, 1871, to May 25, 1874.

"The Richmond Bee," in announcing his death in January, 1887, gave the story of his life as follows:

"Among the papers of the late Capt. James Carney, whose death is recorded on another page, there was

found the following autobiographical sketch [The account is more than interesting—it is valuable ; and we feel that we are doing our readers no ordinary service in laying it before them.—ED.] :

“I, James Carney, worked on my father’s farm in the town of Dresden, Me., and in his blacksmith shop, commencing as soon as I was old enough to blow the bellows or strike the iron. In early youth I went to a private school occasionally, but generally attended district schools in the town. In those days pupils went to any district school they pleased, as the teacher taught in the several districts in rotation. When school was taught in the district where I lived, I was obliged to walk three-quarters of a mile to get there, and in other instances I was forced to make a much longer journey. To attend school at the Eastern river upper bridge, so-called, I had to walk a distance of two miles. When I attended school in the Major John Poluresky district, on the east side of Eastern river, I had to travel a still greater distance, while to reach the Cork Cove district, near the lower part of the town, or the Bickford schoolhouse, necessitated a journey of more than three miles. I could only attend school in the winter, and, taking into account the stormy weather and the deep snows which prevented my walking such long distances, it will readily be seen that such schooling as I was able to get did not amount to much. Then there were the tyrannical teachers, with their birch withes and big ferules, set to keep order over sixty or a hundred boys ; as may be imagined they found little time to look after any one pupil. I write this to show the limited chances for gaining an education in my younger days.

“At the age of fourteen I began hauling cordwood from Mr. Benjamin Reed’s farm in Bowdoinham (now Richmond) to what was then called White’s Landing, now Richmond village. Reed’s farm and wood-lot were about two miles and a half north of the village. In those days there was only a narrow road swamped out from the landing to Reed’s farm. It led through thick woods, the whole distance, coming out on top of the hill near where the present residence of James K. Hathorn stands. Thousands of cords of wood and hemlock bark were hauled to the landing every year from the surrounding woods. For two winters I hauled from Reed’s woods, leaving my home in Dresden very early in the morning, and returning quite late in the evening, somewhat tired and hungry. But it was business, and I liked it, as I was my own master and felt that I was earning something to help support the family.

“While engaged in teaming I hauled wood one winter from Nicholas Gaubert’s woods, situated more than two miles from my home. At another time I hauled wood for Mr. Llewellyn Lithgow, from a point near the upper bridge, now known as Dresden Mills; but that winter I boarded with my Aunt Benson, who lived near the bridge.

“I also drove a team a part of one winter for Mr. Turner Barker, boarding in his family. In the winter of 1822–23 I was hauling wood and logs in Dresden for Mr. James Houdlette. That winter I had the misfortune to spoil a fine ox, by his catching a hoof between the sled runners and a stone while descending a hill. This ended my winter’s work and cordwood operations.

“At that time I considered myself a ‘number one’

teamster, quite a farmer and something of a blacksmith. The last named trade I had always disliked, but my father, being himself a blacksmith, insisted on my learning it. 'Get the trade,' he would say, 'and then if you can find anything better to do, do it; but if you should happen to fail in your business you will have a good trade to fall back on.' Such advice was very good for me, or any other boy.

"I had it in my mind to follow the sea for a living, and make money; but as my father had so strong a desire to see me a blacksmith, I thought I would be a workman and master of the business. Well, as I had worked hard,—I might say like a slave,—for many years on the farm, and in the shop, I thought I would finish learning my trade away from home. With the consent of my father I concluded to strike out and learn to do ship work and make edged tools. So I packed up my duds and put them in my trunk,—or painted box,—and started for Hallowell. This was in the fall of '23. At that time Hallowell was the liveliest place on the Kennebeck river, and more business was done there than in any town this side of Portland.

"I worked in Hallowell some three years, part of the time as a journeyman, and learned to do ship-work and edge-tool making. In June, '26, I came home at the request of my father, and did the iron work of two vessels for him. In the fall of that year, by the advice of my father, I bought a blacksmith stand of a man named Pennington, in Richmond. The village at that time consisted of ten or a dozen houses and stores.

"Here I began life for myself, on my own account. My house was where the Maine Central Station now

stands. In the summer and fall of 1827 I repaired and improved the dwelling, so that it was for me—and us, a cosy home. I say *us*, for quite early in life I had made up my mind that when I could say I was worth one thousand dollars I would get married. I now had that amount, and more, and was heartily tired of keeping bachelor's hall. Accordingly, on the 25th of November, 1827, I was united in marriage with Miss Lucinda Patten Martin, daughter of John and Rachel Martin, who lived in Bowdoinham, about a mile below Richmond. There were no marriageable young ladies in Richmond at that time, and a young man who wanted a wife was obliged to go out of town in search of one. Our wedding tour was a journey from the home of the lady's parents to our new home in Richmond.

“I still worked at my trade, finding all the business I could attend to. My wife and I worked early and late, summer and winter, to get a start in the world. Many a night, when I have been driven to get off work, I have labored until twelve and one o'clock, and would be up and at it again before daylight. I worked on in this way until March, 1831, when I threw up the sponge—or rather the hammer—saying: ‘Lie there till I call for you!’ I then went on board a schooner that I owned the commanding part of, and continued in the coasting business many years.

“During that time I ran various vessels that I had an interest in, visiting most of the ports alongshore from the Kennebeck to Cape Delaware. For three seasons I cruised between Hallowell and Philadelphia, carrying granite to the last named city, and bringing back coal. I have built and repaired numerous

vessels in my day, and have owned one whole vessel and parts of eleven others, including schooners, brigs and barks.

“In 1842-43 I lost nearly all the property that my wife and I had worked so hard for, through shipwreck and the depreciation of shipping. It made us feel blue and low-spirited for a time, but I made up my mind to ‘pick flint’ and try it again. I did so, and by dint of hard work, and driving things day and night, I managed to do very well.

“Previous to my loss I had, by the request of my father, moved to a house near his own in Dresden. I bought the place of Capt. David Blanchard, and moved there in the fall of ’36. We lived in this house some two years, and in it two children—Lucinda Ellen and Annie Eliza—were born. In the fall of ’38 we went to Philadelphia and New York, spending the winter and keeping house at 120 Clinton Street, in the last named city. In the spring of ’39 we returned to Dresden, and the winter following we moved to Richmond, occupying a house which I afterward bought of George H. Gardiner. Ten years later I rebuilt and enlarged the house, which is the dwelling where I now live.

“After running several vessels that I had an interest in for fifteen years, I took to the land again. On the 2d of January, 1851, my wife died of consumption. A better or more worthy wife no man could wish for. She was the mother of seven children—three boys and four girls. On July 7, 1852, I married Mrs. Howard, widow of Capt. William Howard, of Dresden, and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joshua Damon, of Wiscasset, Me. She had one son at the time of our marriage. His name was William, and

he was between eight and nine years of age. We were married at Westbrook, Me., at the home of brother Willard C. George, who was a Universalist clergyman.

“In December, 1850, I was appointed to superintend the erection of the passenger depot, and other buildings, for the Kennebeck and Portland Railroad. For some ten years I was station agent and ticket seller for the company in Richmond. The station stands on the site of my early home, where I began house-keeping. For about twelve years I was a member of the board of selectmen, serving most of the time as chairman.

“In the winter of 1861-2, I was chosen representative to the Legislature. It was during the Rebellion, and it was hard work to drum up recruits for the army. However, we raised our quota by paying each man a bounty of from one hundred to five hundred dollars.

“In the years that are past I have held various public offices, having served as assessor of taxes, road and street commissioner, overseer of the poor, collector of taxes, town agent, constable, school agent and commissioner of Sagadahoc county. I have also superintended, I should think, more than a hundred funerals.

“In 1865 I was chosen cashier of the new First National Bank, which position I filled for about thirteen years.

“In 1871 I was chosen treasurer of the new Richmond Savings bank, and held that office some three years, until the passage of a law prohibiting a national bank cashier from holding the two offices. On January 1, 1877, I resigned my position in the bank, said

resignation to take effect on the first of July following. On the 7th of July I left the bank, being at the time in very poor health.

“While acting as station agent I bought, surveyed and paid for several thousand cords of wood which was generally hauled into the village in the winter season. I remember that one day I measured and paid for sixty-seven loads. This, in addition to my other duties, was no small job. I have owned three farms, and have done more or less work on them all. I have owned eleven different dwellings and many house lots in the village, and have done much repairing on buildings of various kinds.

“I write these things to show that I have not been an idle man during the greater portion of my life, and that the world will be none the worse for my having lived in it—at least, I hope so.

“JAMES CARNEY.”

At a joint meeting of the officers of the Richmond Savings Bank and the First National Bank, Judge William T. Hall, in accepting a portrait of the late Captain James Carney, said :

“To you, Mr. President, and the Directors of the First National Bank, and to you, Mr. President, and the Trustees of the Richmond Savings Bank, in behalf of the daughters of our late friend and associate, Captain James Carney, I have the pleasure of presenting this fine crayon portrait.

“When we look upon it, it will remind us of the noble face of our late friend and associate as he appeared in his earthly and material form when he was with us, and took part in the busy, bustling activity of business life. It will remind us that a grand old

Roman has lived with us, and lived for a purpose, and filled his place and lot in life, and in his ripe old age has passed from us over the dark river to the great unknown, leaving to us the rich blessing of his wise counsel.

“Born in Boston, May 27, 1804, he came with his parents to Dresden, when a young child, and was reared as a farmer’s son, inured to the hardships of a country life in a new country. Endowed with a constitution of iron, and a powerful physical organization, he was fitted to endure the many hardships which he experienced in his young manhood and middle life.

“He came to Richmond in 1828, when there was nothing but a *landing place* for coasters here. A few scattered dwellings, a store, and a blacksmith shop, was all that was here then, where this large and beautiful village now stands. Engaging in the business of a blacksmith, building portions of small vessels, purchasing cord-wood and produce that was brought in by farmers to be shipped to Boston and other ports, and managing sailing coasting vessels, constituted his employment until he entered the service of the railroad as station agent about 1850, which position he held, together with the office of selectman, up to and including a portion of the period of the late war of the Rebellion, during which time he was honored by his constituents by being sent as a Representative to the Legislature.

“In December, 1864, he became the Cashier of this National Bank, and held the position until July 7, 1877. He also held the position of Treasurer of this Savings Bank, from its organization, March 30, 1871, to May 25, 1874.

“In all the positions he occupied and held, he was always a faithful and reliable man, honest to his constituents, and honest to the teachings of his own conscience. His life was one of activity from his earliest youth. He never knew what it was to be unoccupied, until failing health abated his physical forces; and to the time of death, January 2, 1887, his mind remained clear, and his counsel wise.

“For a quarter of a century I was intimately acquainted with and associated with the deceased in business connected with these banks, and otherwise, and I stand here to bear witness to the great fidelity which he always exercised in all matters confided to his trust and care; and you, gentlemen, will all give the same evidence. I remember a remark that he made to me, more than twenty years ago, and as it has a lesson in it, I will repeat it. It was about the time the country was much stirred up over a large number of bank defalcations, when he said to me: ‘William, I shall never be a defaulter, for if I were inclined to be one my pride would keep me from it.’

“He was a truly proud man; and his daughters take pride in presenting this likeness of this ‘grand old man’ to you, so that you can keep his memory green in your minds, and, emulating his example, so live that if man allures thee, consent thou not. Like him, be wise and prudent, diligent and watchful of all thy virtues, so that when called to leave the shore, touched by that mysterious sea which never yet has borne on any wave the image of a homeward sail, it may be said of thee: ‘Thy virtues, like a mountain, cover as with a mantle the frailties of misguided man.’

"I move you that a vote of thanks be given to Mrs. Caroline A. Cook, Mrs. Lucinda E. Tyler, Mrs. Annie E. McKenzie, and Mrs. Sarah A. B. Hathorn, in whose behalf I present this portrait, and that it be placed in a conspicuous place in these banking rooms, so that not only ourselves, but all of the friends of the deceased can look upon it now, and in the years to come."

James Carney, Jr., married his first wife on November 25, 1827, as above stated. She was Miss Lucinda Patten Martin, daughter of John and Rachel Martin, of East Bowdoinham, Maine, born in 1807, and died January 7, 1851. She was the mother of all of his seven children, three sons and four daughters. On July 7, 1852, he married his second wife, Mrs. Hepsibeth Damon Howard, widow of his cousin, William Whiting Howard. She died November 18, 1892.

The children by the first marriage were as follows:

1. John D'Oscar, the first son, was born August 30, 1830, in Richmond, Maine, and followed the sea as a profession, becoming a captain. His future career seemed most promising, as he was held in the highest esteem by all who knew him. He died from yellow fever on August 1, 1856, at Havana, Cuba, and was unmarried.
2. Caroline Augusta was born August 31, 1832. She first married Gilmore B. Rollins on October 20, 1856. He was the son of Enoch and Martha Blair Rollins, of Pittston, Maine. He was very successful in making improvements in agricultural implements. He died March 18, 1858. One son, Charles Gilmore Rollins, died December 2, 1859, aged one year. On January 19, 1869, Mrs. Rollins married, in Chicago, Ill., Mr. John Malcolm Cook, son of John and Catherine Malcolm Cook. Mr. Cook was from London, England, while his wife was born in Inverness, Scotland. John Malcolm Cook was a designer and carver in ornamental wood-

work. He died April 27, 1899, aged sixty-five years, in Cincinnati, Ohio. One child, a daughter, Caroline Malcolm Cook, was born in Chicago, Ill., February 9, 1871. She married on August 15, 1898, Oliver Dallyn Collis, son of George and Thirza Collis. Mr. Collis was from Portsmouth, England, while his wife was a resident of Hamilton, Ontario, Canada.

3. James Horace was born October 16, 1834, at Richmond, Maine, and, like his brothers, followed the sea for many years. He died unmarried, May 20, 1876.



OLD CARNEY HOUSE.
On the Kennebec River, West Dresden, Maine.

LUCINDA ELLEN CARNEY.

4. Lucinda Ellen Carney was born in Dresden, Maine, December 27, 1836. She was married on September 5, 1860, to Charles Henry Tyler, Esq., born December 6, 1830, in Boston, Mass., son of Martin Tyler, born 1798, "a lusty son of New England soil, a scholar and a gentleman." Martin Tyler died in 1834 and was buried in Christ Church ("Paul Revere's Church") Boston, Mass.

Charles Henry Tyler attended the Elliot School, Boston, and the Valentine School, Northboro, Mass. He became bank messenger at the age of sixteen and at twenty-one was paying teller in the Globe Bank. Later he became a broker in shipping and California gold mines. A man of temperance, strict integrity, generous to a fault, and ever ready to offer comfort and happiness. He and his family attended Rev. Edward Everett Hale's church. Their children are :

- (a) Charles James Tyler, born February 12, 1864, in Boston, Mass. He is engaged in the shoe business and unmarried.
- (b) Lucinda Ellen Tyler, born June 23, 1869, in Boston, Mass. Baptized by Rev. Dr. Hale. She was first married on October 25, 1892, to Mr. Stephen Bartlett Webber, in Chicago, Ill. He was born in Shapleigh, Maine, and died August 27, 1895. Of this union there is one child, a daughter, Dorothy Tyler Webber, born August 5, 1893, in Boston, Mass. On November 22, 1897, Mrs. Webber married Mr. Ernest Lowell Condon. They have one child, Jean Eldon Condon, born July 4, 1900.

At the age of twenty years, Mr. Condon designed the plans and won the competition for the greatly admired engine house in Cambridge, Mass. Mrs. Con-

don has been a frequent contributor to New England publications, as well as being a musical composer of merit. One of her compositions was presented by request to Miss Francis Willard for the "Young Woman's Hymnal." She was also on the Board of Musical Directors in Rev. Mr. Colyer's church.

- (c) Gertrude Francis Tyler, born September 6, 1878, in Boston, Mass. She was educated in the Boston schools and at Dean Academy, Franklin, Mass. She was married on June 26, 1901, to Mr. Tracy Hatch Tucker. He was born June 16, 1876, and is the son of Frederick Manning and Emma M. Hatch-Tucker. Mr. Tucker, Sr., was born February 3, 1855, in Portland, Maine. His wife was born in Lowell, Mass., October 2, 1852. Mr. Tracy Hatch-Tucker is a graduate of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology and a member of the firm of F. M. Tucker Co., bankers and brokers, Boston, Mass.

5. George Frederick Carney was born April 8, 1842, and went to sea as a young man, meeting an untimely death by drowning while rounding Cape Horn, on a voyage from New York to San Francisco, on June 3, 1867. He was unmarried.
6. Annie Eliza Carney was born May 4, 1839, in Dresden, Maine, receiving her education there. She married on April 15, 1880, Mr. Charles Gordon McKenzie, in Chicago, Ill. He was born November 20, 1851, at Ellon, Aberdeenshire, Scotland, being the third son of John and Margaret Grewar McKenzie. The father was a native of Ballater, and his wife was from Braegarie, Braemar, in the Highlands of Aberdeenshire.

Mr. McKenzie's brother James was formerly a partner of the late Cecil Rhodes, in South Africa and his brother William Samuel McKeenzie was killed in the Boer War.

Another brother, Thomas McKenzie, is engaged in manufacturing mining machinery in Johannesburg, while the only surviving sister, Catherine McKenzie, is the wife of Alexander Johnston, a merchant in Aberdeen, Scotland.

7. Sarah Amelia Breck Carney, was born March 31, 1844, at Richmond, Maine. She married, at Richmond, Maine, on December 29, 1868, Mr. Frederick Eugene Hathorne, son of James and Nancy Bickford Hathorne. Their two children died in infancy :

(a) Sarah Amelia Hathorne, died in Boston, November 11, 1874.

(b) James Eugene Hathorne died in Bangor, Maine, September 9, 1888, and is buried in the family lot at Dresden, Maine.

Mr. and Mrs. Hathorne reside in Roslindale, Mass.

MARY ANN CARNEY.

Mary Ann Carney, the fourth child of James, Sr., and Joanna Marson-Carney, was born January 21, 1807, and died April 16, 1886.

She married Royal Sanford, Esq., of Charlestown, Mass. He was lost at sea *en route* to New Orleans. They had three children, one son and two daughters.

1. Alphonso, their first child, was born in Charlestown, Mass., in September, 1832, died in Tamworth, N. H., April 9, 1882. His first wife was Miss Eveline Morse, of Natick, Mass., by whom he had two children,

(a) Marian Eveline, b. October 7, 1856.

(b) Harry Alphonso, b. August 16, 1858, died November 20, 1884.

His second wife was Miss Louise Putnam of Danvers, Mass., daughter of Joseph C. and Louise Hanson Roberts-Putnam. Issue by this marriage:

(c) Walter Barry, b. April 21, 1861.

(d) Edith Putnam, b. October 11, 1865, died March 8, 1874.

(e) Mabel Louise, b. March 15, 1872, died December 3, 1898.

(f) Charles Harrold, b. March 28, 1874, died November 19, 1886.

2. Emma R., the second child of Mary Ann Carney and Royal Sanford, was born November 1, 1835. She first married in 1852, Mr. Winchell Green Vose, of Boston, Mass., b. January 4, 1830, died March 5, 1865. He was the son of Samuel D. and Abigail T. E. Nichols-Vose. By this marriage there was one child, a daughter,

- (a) Emma Florence Vose was born on June 16, 1853. She married on December 8, 1878, Mr. Charles Edwin Prince, of Cambridge, Mass. They have one child, Grace R. Prince, b. November 27, 1884.

In 1878 Mrs. Emma R. S. Vose married Mr. Elbridge Marcellus Rawson, b. November 12, 1840. He was a son of Mr. Artemus Rawson (of Upton, Mass.) and Dorcas Rice Rawson, his wife, of Paris, Maine.

3. Octavia C., third child of Mary Ann Carney and Royal Sanford, was born in 1837, and died on June 25, 1895. She married, in 1859, Levy Crosby Barney, Esq., of New Hampshire. They had two daughters.

- (a) Jennie T., born January 13, 1862, married, in 1884, Mr. T. F. G. Day. They have four children :
 Frank Crosby Day, b. March 30, 1885.
 Emma Rawson Day, b. October 27, 1887.
 Ralph Leslie Day, b. July 22, 1889.
 Chester Hathorne Day, b. January 12, 1891.
- (b) Eva May Earl, married 1887, Mr. William Elliot. She died December 22, 1899, leaving one child :
 Lillian May Elliot, b. March 20, 1888.

MARK CARNEY (2D).

Mark Carney, the fifth child of James, Sr., and Joanna Marson-Carney, was born September 26, 1808, and died January 5, 1846. He settled in Dresden Mills, Maine, and first learned his father's trade. Later he became a partner of Mr. Theophilus Blanchard. He married Miss Abigail Benson, born July 12, 1813, died August 26, 1888, daughter of Abigail Carney and Nathaniel Benson, Esq., on September 30, 1834. Of this union there were five children :

1. Benson Carney, born at Dresden Mills, Maine, March 8, 1835. Educated in the Dresden schools, and has been engaged in the carpenter trade. On December 19, 1874, he married Miss Rosa B. Clark. They celebrated their silver wedding in 1900, when over one hundred guests assembled on that occasion ; many beautiful gifts together with expressions of esteem, from the Pacific to the Atlantic, testified the affectionate regard in which they were held by their kinsmen. They have no children.
2. Frederick W. Carney, born November 18, 1836, died August 20, 1838.
3. Louisa M. Carney, born January 8, 1841, died August 15, 1903. She married in 1877, Captain George Fearing Hollis, U. S. N., born Cambridge, Mass., February 13, 1838, died August 6, 1903. He "received his education in the public schools of Chelsea and by private instructions from Rev. Henry Hudson, in Fayal, Azores. When he was sixteen years old he started the Chelsea Pioneer and some years later the Chelsea Herald. When the war broke out he enlisted in the army and was attached to the 1st Regt. Mass. Vols., and later was transferred to the navy. In 1864 he was the first to open communication with Sherman's army, while scout-

ing with a boat crew. After the war he engaged in the manufacture of tin cans. In 1888 he was appointed consul at Cape Town, and while there instituted the first consular service between the Transvaal and the Orange Free States. In 1893 he returned to this country and was made storekeeper at the United States Custom House in Boston. Captain Hollis was one of the organizers of the Union Navy Association of Past Officers and was a member of Post 40, G. A. R. of Malden, the Kearsarge Association of Naval Veterans, the Faulkner Citizens' Association, First Universalist Church of Malden, and the Malden Men's Club.

"While home on a furlough in 1862, he married Eliza A. Simmons of Augusta, Maine. She died in 1868, and in 1876 he married Miss Louisa M. Carney of Dresden Mills, Maine.

"Captain Hollis had three children, William S. Hollis, consul at Lorenz Marques, South Africa ; Mrs. Buck of Melrose and George S. Hollis, who survive him."

MARIA ELIZABETH CARNEY.

4. Maria Elizabeth Carney was born January 6, 1843, in Dresden Mills, Maine. She married on October 22, 1865, Mr. John L. Bixby, who is an expert accountant. They have had two children :

(a) John L. Bixby, Jr., b. December 10, 1867, in Chicago, Ill. Occupation, manufacturer. He married on April 21, 1898, Miss Margaret Maud Oaks. They reside in Arlington Heights, Mass., with their two children, Harold Oaks Bixby, b. February 18, 1899, and Katherine Marion Bixby, b. February 14, 1901.

(b) Leon G. Bixby, b. Chicago, Ill., October 27, 1869. He married Miss Susie E. Spaulding on November 21, 1894. Mr. Bixby died March 26, 1900. His wife and one daughter, Gladys M. Bixby, b. November 13, 1897, survive.

5. Serena Mayers Carney was born on March 30, 1845, in Dresden Mills, Maine. She married on January 6, 1875, Mr. Lewis P. Gleason, b. March 7, 1840. He is in commercial business. They have no children.

DANIEL WILLIAM CARNEY.

Daniel William Carney (in middle life he dropped the name Daniel), the third son of James, Sr., and Joanna Marson-Carney, was born July 16, 1810, and died January 24, 1887. He early developed a fondness for a sea-faring life and went to sea at the age of fourteen and at the age of nineteen was in command of the Schooner "George." It is an interesting fact that during more than fifty years of active life on the ocean, there was not a single loss of life from shipwreck among those under his command. He was well known and highly esteemed by the entire shipping fraternity of New England.

On October 23, 1836, he married Miss Catherine Morrison, daughter of Dr. George McKay Morrison (a native of Scotland and a graduate of Edinburgh University) and Mary Peaselee-Morrison (of the Haverhill, Mass., family) of Dresden, Maine, and built a house on the land on the opposite side of the roadway, which leads from the county road direct to the river, past the "old Carney Place." In 1863 he and his wife sailed on his ship "City of Bath" to England and Gibraltar, and met the Confederate Privateer "Sumpter," which had recently destroyed seven vessels.

A chain of black and white beads made by his wife in 1836 is still in existence. This sentiment is woven thereon; "D. W. Carney, Toujours la Meme."

He resided with his cousin, James G. Carney, in Lowell, Mass., for a few months, in 1833, his name appearing in the Lowell Directory for that year, as an accountant. His cousin was at that time cashier of the Lowell Bank.

He was a man of great determination, gentle and considerate, but his voice could be heard if occasion required. A

friend once said that he could hear him “whisper” to his oxen, a mile away!

The following letter written by him, when on one of his voyages, to his wife’s mother, is a characteristic expression of the man :

NEW ORLEANS, December 5, 1859.

Well Mother Morrison :—

In many of the children’s letters they say you want me to write you a good long letter. I can write a long letter but perhaps it will neither be good or interesting to you.

In the first place I am glad to hear you enjoy good health, hope you are comfortable and contented. Hope you have made up your mind to enjoy life as much as your situation and means will admit. It’s useless to be looking to some future days for happiness, working and toiling as you have to guard against poverty in some future day ; instead of enjoying the privileges we have we are worrying and fretting the best part of our lives to hoard up for the future, when not one out of ten live to enjoy the fruit of their hard earned property that they have laid up for what they term a rainy day, in their Old Age, but leave it for their children to quarrel about.

Industry and Economy are good qualities in every one, but, to deprive ourselves of the necessities and conveniences that promote a great deal of happiness through life for the sake of hoarding up for the future, is doing injustice to ourselves and no benefit to our children in my opinion.

What are your views of the present generation ? Do you think their style of living deserves to be encouraged by one toiling night and day to save something for our children to ruin their health and morals by follow-

ing every new fashion that they can borrow from the French ? Most they think about is the latest fashion and some new novel, with their everlasting routine ceremonies that have neither improved Society or their morals. Let them live in the plain honest style of our Fathers and Mothers ; good thick shoes and woolen gowns ; woolen stockings knit by their own hands ; eat beans and peas instead of spiced cake full of chemicals to make it taste good and rot their teeth out and give them consumption !

But then, what is the use of you and I advising them ? We cannot stop the current of hypocrisy and vanity that is sweeping over this Country.

All trying to assume a different character from their real one ; learning no trades, expecting to get a living by their great learning or knowledge. Their Papas and Mannas think their children are smarter than common and they will give them a liberal or classical education and make a Minister, a Doctor or a Lawyer of them, when their talents are not sufficient to make a good farmer. After toiling for years to give them an education that ought to accomplish your object, you will often see them at thirty years of age, hanging around the Old Homestead, dressed up, while their parents are slaving to maintain them. Well, let them go on, if they will not be advised and you and I will get into some quiet corner, that is if we can find one, where we can enjoy some of the realities of life in the old fashioned way, living to suit ourselves, talking as we mean, and not an everlasting tumult of ceremonies and compliments with neither friendly feelings nor good intentions, which is fashionable now days. Well you have seen trouble enough, and I sickness enough, to wean us in a great measure

from this World of Trials, but still we have strong ties to bind us to it, with all of its cares, sickness, anxiety, we are subject to, and dread the time that we shall be called to that unknown World about which so many different opinions exist. I do not believe that we can have any more troubles or trials in a future World then we have here. We all have a Monitor within us that teaches us right from wrong and if we do nothing that our conscience dictates to us that it is wrong I think we shall be happy, both here and hereafter, no matter what our Creed is; the belief that our happiness depends on, is not so much on our Creed or belief, but upon the manner we live, the fidelity which we obey the commandments, that is plain to understand; so it is useless to argue what this or that Chapter of Scripture means, as very few of the great, learned men agree about the meaning of some very important parts of the Scripture, although they are capable of translating it from the original writings. So it is not good for you and me to argue about the Bible, where there are so many different Creeds, supported by different interpretations. Some believing in a Trinity of Gods, others in a Unity; some think faith alone will make them happy hereafter, others add Charity, while some say it requires Faith, Charity and Good Works. You and I will try and live up to the last Creed and then we shall be sure we are right.

Some people think there are millions of Planets inhabited same as the Earth. One God rules over all with a Mediator for each planet. Jesus Christ being the God for the Earth, and we are to pray to him as our only Saviour. It is hard to decide who is right where so many learned divines differ about regeneration and justification. Regeneration is supposed by

some to be conferred by Baptism, others imagine it to be an operation effected in a moment. I think Religion is a progressive work that is constantly operating on Mankind and will eventually work all the evil out of them, either in this or the Spiritual World, although there may be some hard cases that will suffer years of torment before they will leave off their evil deeds and live according to the example set us by our Saviour ; but we will lay all arguments aside and live according to the dictates of our Consciences, this with Faith, Charity and Good Works ; by this I think we shall gain all the blessings and happiness that will ever be conferred on Mankind.

Yrs. &c. WILLIAM.

He lived at his home until his death, aged seventy-seven years, where he reared a family of two sons and three daughters.

- (a) William Donald, eldest child of D. William and Catherine Morrison-Carney, was born June 12, 1838, died March 5, 1902. He was a mariner during the early years of his life. During the Civil War he and others were taken prisoners, on August 15, 1863, on the high seas, by the Confederate Privateer "Georgia," off the Island of Trinidad. He was at that time Chief Officer on the "City of Bath ;" after the provisions were taken from the vessel they were paroled and allowed to go their way. During the later years of his life he was in the employ of the New York, New Haven and Hartford Railroad Company, in Boston, Mass. The following letter to his widow, from his superior in office bears date, Boston, March 6, 1902.

" *My dear Mrs. Carney.*—I am deeply pained on

learning of the death of your estimable husband. I feel it a personal loss, for I can assure you it has been a source of great satisfaction to have had associated with me for the past five years such an upright and conscientious gentleman. I shall miss him very much and I beg you to accept of my deep sympathy in your affliction. Sincerely yours.

“J. WALLACE JORDAN.”

He married on July 22, 1865, Miss Matilda Cobby, of Shoreham, England. She was the daughter of John and Matilda Miller-Cobby, and was born October 30, 1843; four children were the issue of this marriage, as follows:

1. Hugh Toland Carney, eldest son of William Donald, and Matilda Cobby-Carney, was born July 1, 1866. After completing his education in Dresden, he became, in 1886, associated with the Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul Railroad Company, first as locomotive fireman and was promoted to engineer in October, 1890. He is a member of Landmark Lodge, No. 103, F. and A. M. On May 14, 1893, he was married to Miss Laura J. Warner, of Sioux City, Iowa, and niece of Dr. J. W. Warner, of New York city. They have had the following children:

Clara Winifred, b. August 2, 1895, d. August 2, 1895.

Donald Warner, b. April 16, 1897.

Franklin Morrison, b. September 30, 1898.

2. John William Carney, second son of William Donald and Matilda Cobby-Carney, was born May 11, 1869. Like his brother Hugh, he received his education in Dresden, and in 1888 entered the service of the Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul Railroad Company, as locomotive fireman, being promoted to the position of engineer in June, 1893. He still holds that position. He is a member of Landmark Lodge,

No. 103, F. and A. M., in Sioux City, where he married, on September 28, 1892, Miss Lucy E. Warner, a sister of his brother's wife. One child, a daughter, has been born to them.

Donna Belle, b. August 31, 1894.

3. Anna Bell, third child of William Donald and Matilda Cobby-Carney, was born October 6, 1877. She is a graduate of the New England Baptist Hospital, at Roxbury, Mass.
4. Sarah Winifred, fourth child of William Donald and Matilda Cobby-Carney, was born November 30, 1879. She is a teacher of music, and also organist of the Unitarian Church in Roslindale, Mass.

(b) Jennie Morrison, second child of D. William and Catherine Morrison-Carney, was born June 8, 1843; moved to California in 1863, where she married, on February 9, 1867, John Ogden Earl, Esq., who was born in Newark, N. J., June 20, 1824. Mr. Earl has been interested in mining operations. He is a Mason and Knight Templar. They have two children:

(a) Morris Earl, born September 20, 1872.

(b) Ogden Morrison Earl, born October 14, 1875.

The last named married on April 29, 1903, Miss Anabel Flower, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Flower, of San Francisco.

(c) Clara Ann, third child of D. William and Catherine Morrison-Carney, was born August 4, 1842, in West Dresden, Maine, where she attended the public schools, later going to the high school in Gardiner, Maine.

She married on March 29, 1869, Mr. Wilmot W. Brookings, born October 23, 1830, son of Mr. Brookings and Susannah Bailey-Brookings, of England.

Mr. Brookings was graduated by Bowdoin College, at Brunswick, Maine, in 1855. He studied law in the office of the Hon. William Pitt Fessenden, of Portland, Maine, and was admitted to the bar in that city in 1857. Moving from there to Dakota Territory, he became "President of Council of the Peoples Legislature" in 1859; sent to the House of Representatives, and also Speaker, 1863-65; President of the Council, and District Attorney, Yankton County, 1867-8; appointed by President U. S. Grant Associate Justice of the Supreme Court of Dakota, in 1869; was President, Vice President and Solicitor of the first railroad in Dakota, i. e. "the Dakota Southern," 1871-1881; Editor "Sioux Falls Leader" 1883-85; President Minnehaha Trust Co., Minnehaha Canning Co. and Sioux Linen Mills, in 1889-93. Mr. and Mrs. Brookings have no children.

- (d) Julia Fletcher, fourth child of D. William and Catherine Morrison-Carney, was born January 6, 1845, in West Dresden, Maine, and died in Richmond, Maine, March 31, 1902.

For many years she traveled extensively, living for a time in San Francisco, Cal. She returned to Richmond when her mother died in 1885 and married an old schoolmate and settled there. She married first Mr. Charles F. Gihon, in Sioux City, Iowa, and later Mr. Charles Frederick Gorham, in Boston, Mass. Mr. Gorham lives in Richmond, Maine.

Mrs. Gorham was enthusiastic in collecting data about her branch (James Carney, Sr.) of the family and wrote for Mr. Charles E. Allen of Cedar Grove, Maine, a sketch of the family, which appeared in his "Huguenot Settlers in Dresden, Maine."

Mrs. Gorham was peculiarly sensitive to publicity and

in October 1895, she wrote me: "Now that I have written the sketch over at your request and made it as far as possible include the entire (James, Sr.) family, I want to have it clearly understood that I am not to be mentioned in connection with it, for I have simply gathered the facts together for you to use or cast aside as you see fit."

During her cheery life this request was observed, but now that she has gone, it would be most ungracious not to publicly acknowledge her generous assistance in searching for family facts. Her gifts of old letters, photographs, daguerreotypes and tiles from the fireplace in the old Carney house, have made the labor on this little volume so much more interesting to the writer.

- (e) Osgood Howard Carney, the fifth child of D. William and Catherine Morrison-Carney, was born June 10, 1848.

His early boyhood was passed in Dresden and Richmond, Maine, where he attended the public schools and academy.

In May, 1872, he moved to South Dakota, where he entered mercantile life. He was elected vice-president of the South Dakota Merchants' Association, and is now president of the Retail Merchants' Association in Yankton, S. D.

He married on May 8, 1872, Miss Carrie Foster, born June 20, 1853, daughter of Samuel S. and Frances Ripley-Foster. Her father was born in Salisbury, Conn., while her mother's family lived in Spafford, N. Y.

Mr. and Mrs. Carney are members of the Congregational denomination. They have had three children:

1. Foster DeWitt Carney, born September 16, 1873, married

November 17, 1897, Miss Cora Westfall, of Waterloo, Iowa.

They have had two children :

(a) Daughter, born January 2, 1902, died January 16, 1902, at Waterloo, Iowa.

(b) Mary Clarissa, born April 14, 1903, Yankton, S. D.

2. Kate Morrison Carney, born November 15, 1874, married on November 27, 1893, Mr. Carl E. Bigelow, of Detroit, Michigan, born June 6, 1865, and died in Dallas, Texas, October 10, 1899. Their one child, Ruth, was born September 12, 1895.
3. Carroll Earl Carney, born August 12, 1890, died December 3, 1890.

SARAH BELL CARNEY.

Sarah Bell Carney, the fourth daughter of James, Sr., and Joanna Marson-Carney, was born December 5, 1813. She died January 16, 1894. She was of a singularly lovable disposition. Her domestic life was beautiful. In her home she lived in an atmosphere of flowers and friends, ever given to hospitality and eager to offer comfort to those in distress. During her own illness she was always cheerful and desirous of making those near and dear to her suffer less on her account.

She married Thomas Conery, Esq., of Boston, Mass. By this marriage there were three daughters :

(a) Sarah Elizabeth.

(b) Anna Bell.

(c) Emma S.

Mr. Conery was for many years identified with the Sandwich Glass Company ; later he became a partner with Mr. Cyrus Butterick in the express business, being appointed by President Pierce to attend to all government work of that nature. At the time of the Boston fire he had all of the gold of the Custom House on one of his wagons under his supervision and surrounded by a guard of soldiers. His love for horses, and indeed all animals, was shown not alone in owning the handsomest horses in Boston, but also in the fact that he was one of the first five who advocated that a law be passed for the prevention of cruelty to animals. He was a handsome man, of magnificent physique, being over six feet in height, and, like his beloved wife, of a genial temperament, gathering around him hosts of friends.

He retired from active life in business at the age of sixty-two, and died from blood-poisoning six years later. He was

of English descent, his father coming to Boston with his brother and two sisters. Mr. Conery's younger brother, John Quincy Adams Conery, died about five years ago.

The Misses Anna Bell, and Sarah Elizabeth Conery, have inherited all the amiable qualities of their parents, and whether at their charming home in Boston, or at their country place at Hull, Mass., relatives and friends are always sure of that rare, cordial welcome, which rests and soothes those who are in need of refreshment. Through their kindness the only letters of Suzanne Goux (dictated to her children and written by them in a childish hand) have come into possession of the writer. The Misses Conery own the French Hymnal, formerly the property of Suzanne Goux.

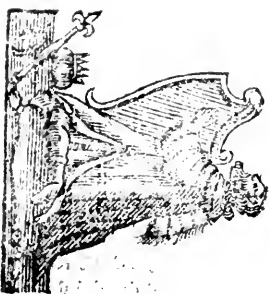
LES
PSEAUMES

DE
DAVID,

Mis en Vers François,

REVUS ET APPROUEZ PAR LE S^r.
NOBLE WALON DES PROVIN-
CES UNIES.

NOUVELLE EDITION.



AMSTERDAM, 1615.
Chez PIERRE MORTIER.



1615

PSEAUMES de DAVID

AMSTERDAM chez PIERRE MORTIER.

CLARA JANE CARNEY.

Clara Jane Carney, the fifth daughter of James, Sr., and Joanna Marson-Carney, never married.

She was a good, true, frank and open-hearted woman.

A favorite with all her brothers and sisters, respected by all who knew her.

She was born on August 28, 1816, and died June 14, 1881.

THOMAS JOHNSON CARNEY.

Thomas Johnson Carney, fourth son of James, Sr., and Joanna Marson-Carney, was born June 10, 1818, and died May 4, 1871. He preferred a studious life and was educated for the Universalist ministry. He studied with the Rev. James P. Weston, of Gardiner, Maine, and, on June 4, 1848, was ordained a minister of that denomination, in Philadelphia, Penn. On May 1, 1849, he was married to Miss Julia Fletcher, born April 6, 1823, daughter of Joshua and Nabby Warren-Fletcher, of Lancaster, Mass. She has been an author of great popularity, and, while a teacher in the Boston Public School, wrote for her class,

“ Little drops of water,
Little grains of sand,
Make the mighty ocean,
And the pleasant land.”

In her own words this is how she came to write it.

“ The end of the school year was near at hand and many of the teachers became interested in a system of shorthand, then known as phonography. It was the first attempt at shorthand writing that had ever been made in this country and its introduction naturally created some little speculation as to its practicability, especially among the school teachers. The system was taught then by Andrews and Boyle, of 21 School Street. One day I attended a session of the class after studying up some of the characters beforehand. After the fundamental principles had been explained we were asked to compose something in the phonographic characters, spelling each word according to sound. It was suggested that the smaller the words the better the results, both in regard to speed and accuracy. With this suggestion in

mind I sat down at one of the school desks and penned in stenographic characters the following :

“ Little drops of water,
Little grains of sand,
Make the mighty ocean,
And the pleasant land.”

“ That afternoon when I went home I found a young man waiting for some ‘scraps,’ as the editor called them, for a Sunday School publication, now called the Myrtle. I had nothing on hand, but remembering the verse which I had written in shorthand I rewrote it and added a couple more verses. The paper published the poem in full, and soon after it was copied by all the leading papers of the country. Later the words were set to music with the result that it has become one of the most familiar songs in our Sunday Schools, primary schools and kindergartens.”

Mrs. Carney has written other well known songs. We mention only two—“Fill your Home with Sunshine,” and “Deal gently with the Erring.” She was also a regular contributor to “The Ladies’ Repository.”

The Rev. Thomas Carney had pastorates at Wayne Village, Maine ; Cooperstown, N. Y. ; Sycamore, Ill. ; Franklin Grove, Ill., and at Beloit, Wis. Failing health necessitated his giving up a settled pastorate, and becoming a resident of Galesburg, Ill., he preached as a missionary in many different places until his death, which was caused by having been thrown from his horse. Of their nine children,

1. Amanda Joanna, born February 9, 1850, married, February 26, 1880, Harlan F. Robertson, Esq., of Galesburg, Ill. They have one child, Mary Eleanore, born March 26, 1885.
2. William Thomas, born July 8, 1852, died August 24, 1872, while a sophomore in Lombard University.
3. Fletcher, the second son, born October 18, 1853, was educated at Lombard University and is a prominent lawyer in

Galesburg, having been city attorney for many consecutive years.

He conducted the celebrated Galesburg Waterworks case, which he carried successfully through all the local courts, and which was affirmed by the Supreme Court of the United States in favor of the city.

Mr. Carney married June 6, 1883, Miss Jennie L. Gaddis, and has three children :

(a) Winifred, b. March 18, 1884.

(b) Eugenia, b. October 29, 1888.

(c) Harold Fletcher, b. September 20, 1890.

4. James Weston, the third son of Rev. Thomas Carney, was born on March 2, 1862. He was graduated by Lombard University, and later received a degree from the Divinity School of Tufts College in Massachusetts. He assumed charge of the Liberal Congregational Church at Holyoke, Mass., and has also been Chaplain of the 2d Regiment Mass. Militia.

5. Eugene Francis, fourth son of Rev. Thomas Carney, was born November 3, 1864. He was graduated by Lombard University and became the founder and editor of the "Lombard Review." For several years he was city editor of the "Galesburg Plaindealer," at the same time acting in the capacity of special correspondent of several leading Chicago and St. Louis papers. He died suddenly in 1887, while acting as clerk in the Illinois Senate.

The following children of Rev. Thomas and Julia Fletcher-Carney died in infancy :

6 and 7. Twin son and daughter, Maine and Illinois, born May 5, 1855 ; Maine died October 4, 1855 ; Illinois died October 14, 1855.

8. Julia Louisa, born October 21, 1856, died March 24, 1858.

9. Charles Henry, born September 3, 1858, died April 13, 1859.

OSGOOD CARNEY.

Osgood Carney, the tenth child of James, Sr., and Joanna Marson-Carney, was born April 10, 1820. He followed the sea, being a captain, until his death on December 8, 1845. He was unmarried.

HOWARD CARNEY.

Howard Carney, the eleventh child of James, Sr., and Joanna Marson-Carney, was born April 15, 1822. He was educated in the Dresden schools and became president of the musical society there. He died, unmarried, May 1, 1850.

OCTAVIA ELIZABETH CARNEY.

Octavia Elizabeth Carney, the twelfth and youngest child of James, Sr., and Joanna Marson-Carney, was born October 27, 1824. As a child she attended the schools in Dresden, Maine, later becoming a resident member of the noted academy in Gardiner, Maine. She was gifted with a very fine voice and took a prominent part in the Musical Society of Dresden, of which her brother was the president. She has been an active member in the Unitarian Society in Newton Centre, Mass., where she resides. She was married on June 12, 1859, in Baltimore, Md., to Mr. Thomas Wilson, of York, England. Mr. Wilson was engaged in the book publishing business, until his death in February, 1886. Their children, two daughters, reside in Newton Centre, Mass.

(a) Cora Bell.

(b) Victoria Adelaide, b. December 21, 1864, married August 22, 1885, Dr. Charles Corken, born July 25, 1848, in Birmingham, England. He was the son of Margaret Nanfan (of Worcester, England,) and William Duncan Corken (of Edinburgh, Scotland). Dr. and Mrs. Corken have three children:

(a) Gladys, b. May 8, 1887.

(b) Ruth, b. March 31, 1890.

(c) Charles Victor, b. September 25, 1895.

CHAPTER VI.

NANCY CARNEY.

Nancy Carney, the tenth child of Mark and Suzanne Goux-Carney, was born June 10, 1776, died in 1865. She is said to have married first, a Mr. William Isbestos, who was lost at sea, having been captured by pirates. On October 14, 1798, she married Mr. Andrew Peters, born in Andover, Mass., October 26, 1771, died April 9, 1825, in Wiscasset, Maine. He was the son of Sergeant Andrew Peters and Hannah Kimball-Peters. For the information concerning the descendants of Nancy Carney Peters, the writer is indebted to Mrs. Edward McClure Peters, of New York City (her valuable genealogy of the Peters family has just been issued), who kindly placed the following data at the writer's disposal. Children of Nancy Carney and Andrew Peters:

1. William Peters, born in New Castle, Maine, March 9, 1799, died in Oakland, Cal., June 15, 1885. He married in 1835, in the Parish of Potsea, County of Southampton, England, Miss Cicely Silver, daughter of William and Frances Nyren Silver. The issue of this union follows:

(a) William Bonaventure Peters, born in Le Havre, France, died in Oakland, Cal., in 1875. He married in 1864, in Washington, D. C., Miss Margaret Major. They had three children:

- (1) William J. Peters, who has been connected with the United States Geological Survey, and, in 1903, second in command of the Ziegler Expedition to the Arctic region, representing the National Geographical Society.

- (2) Mrs. Cecile Peters Von Sieberlich, who resides in San Francisco, Cal.

(3)

- (b) Cicely Frances Peters, born in Le Havre, France, married in Washington, D. C., Mr. Francis Boarman and residing in San Francisco, Cal., in 1903.
 - (c) Andrew Vincent Peters, born in France, died in Eugene, Oregon, May 12, 1901.
 - (d) Albert Richard Peters, born in France, February 10, 1835, resides in Worcester, Mass. He is a priest in the Church of Rome and a member of the Society of Jesus.
 - (e) Joseph Chrysostom, born in France, married in San Francisco, Cal., Miss Alice Cain (who was born in England) the daughter of Mr. Edward Cain and his wife Alice. They had nine children, four sons and five daughters, and live in San Francisco, California.
 - (f) Mary Harriet Peters, born in Ingouville, France; resides in San Francisco, Cal.
 - (g) Arthur Silver Peters, born in Savona, N. Y. He married in San Francisco, Cal., Miss Agnes Lancaster, daughter of Mr. Lucas Lancaster. They have had seven children.
 - (h) Ignatius Kemble Peters, born in Georgetown, D. C., died June 12, 1901, in Eugene, Oregon. He married in Eugene, Oregon, Miss Eudora Henderson, daughter of Mr. Richard Henderson. No issue.
2. Sarah Carney Peters, second child of Nancy Carney and Andrew Peters, was born in Newcastle, Maine, July 14, 1800, died in 1888, unmarried. She removed to Indiana with her mother.
 3. Andrew Peters, third child of Nancy Carney and Andrew

Peters, born in Newcastle, Maine, January 7, 1802, died at sea on the Schooner "Grecian," July 13, 1828.

4. Albert Kimble, fourth child of Nancy Carney and Andrew Peters, born in Newcastle, Maine, September 4, 1803.
5. Hiram Peters, fifth child of Nancy Carney and Andrew Peters, born in Newcastle, Maine, March 9, 1805, died July 21, 1805.
6. Nancy Peters, sixth child of Nancy Carney and Andrew Peters, born in Newcastle, Maine, September 21, 1806, married Mr. Thomas McNally.
7. Kiah Bailey Peters, seventh child of Nancy Carney and Andrew Peters, born in Newcastle, Maine, March 27, 1808.
8. Nathaniel Peters, eighth child of Nancy Carney and Andrew Peters, born in Newcastle, Maine, January 20, 1811.
9. Harriet Peters, ninth child of Nancy Carney and Andrew Peters, born "probably in Alna, Maine," married Mr. Joseph Van Kirk. In 1847 Mrs. Nancy Peters resided in New Albany, Floyd County, Indiana, with her three daughters.

WILLIAM HOWE CARNEY.

William Howe Carney, the eleventh child of Mark and Suzanne Goux-Carney, was born January 28, 1778.

He was baptized by Rev. Jacob Bailey on March 28, 1778. The Rev. Mr. Bailey having been on a visitation during February, evidently caused this delay. William Howe Carney died at St. George, Newfoundland, in 1800. He was unmarried.

ABIGAIL CARNEY.

Abigail Carney, the twelfth child of Mark and Suzanne Goux-Carney, was born May 5, 1780. In the baptismal record of Trinity Church, Boston, Mass., is recorded, "Abigail, dau, of Mark Carney, by Susanna *Gouge*, his wife, Aug. 24, 1780." Her sponsors are recorded as "Mr. Burns, Mrs. Morrison and Mrs. McElroy." This gives the clue to about the time when the family moved from Pownalboro to Boston.

Abigail Carney married Mr. Nathaniel Benson. Their children were as follows :

1. John H. Benson, born May 28, 1803.
2. Catherine Benson, born August 2, 1805.
3. Lucia B. Benson, born May 8, 1807.
4. Susan H. Benson, born October 14, 1809.
5. Caroline L. Benson, born November 15, 1811.
6. Abigail Benson, born July 12, 1813.
7. Eveline Benson, born July 7, 1815.

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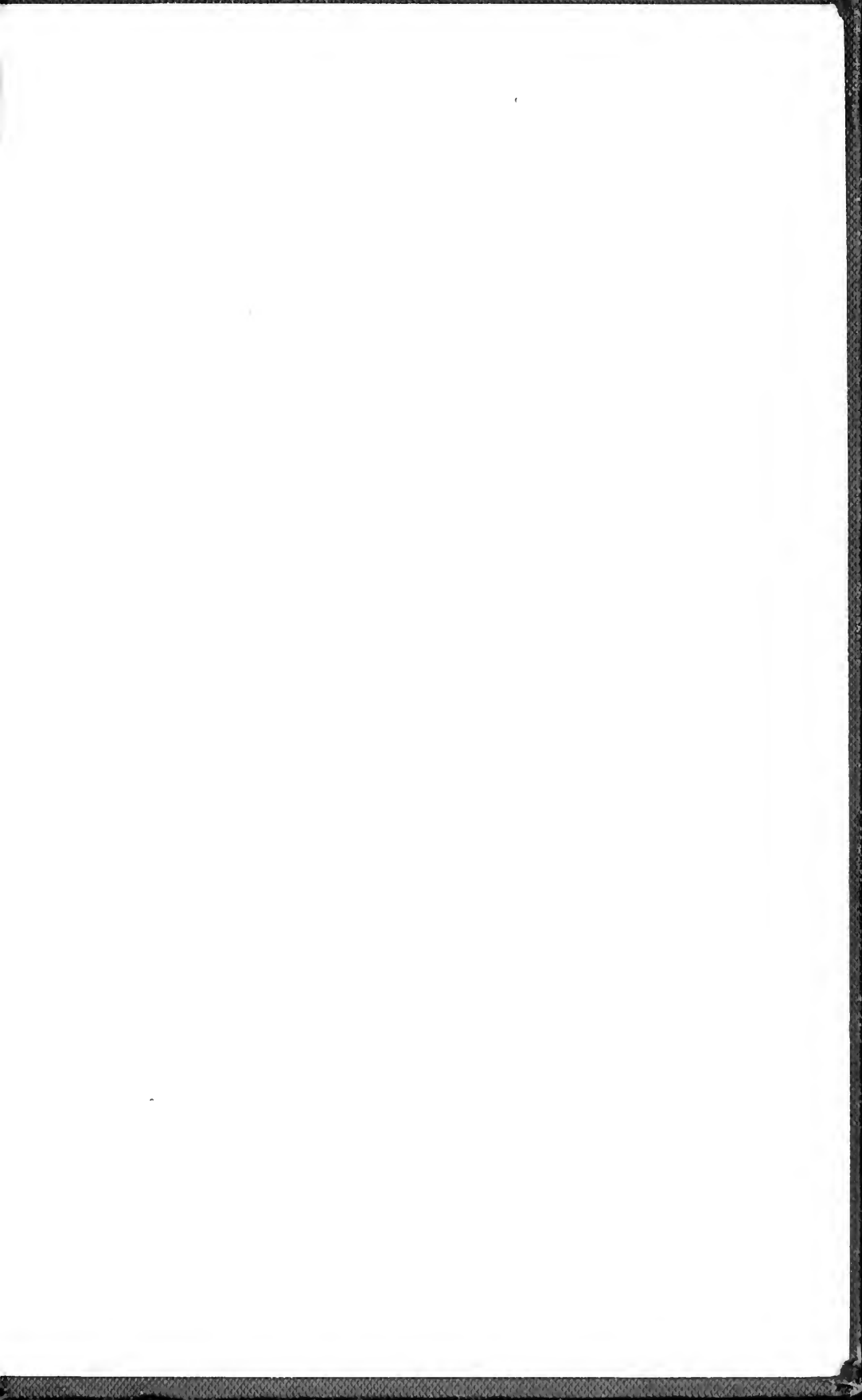
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